Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 10 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Thursday, March 10, 1949

CITY COUNCIL BUYS POLICE PATROL CAR

Purchase of a 1949 Ford police patrol car was approved at the regular March meeting of the Nevada City council at the city hall Thursday evening. Purchase price of the patrol car was $1959.70 wtih a trade-in allowance of $1450 on the present car. The only bid was from Helmbach Motors, Grass Valley.

The police department took delivery of the new vehicle Monday. Radio equipment has been installed.

John Zunino, garbage collector of the ctiy for the past ten years, was retained in the same capacity another year. Zunino told the councilmen that if current costs continued he felt it necessary to increase the monthly charge, but that he would agree to the present rate until the future showed economic conditions continued to rise.

Marvin Haddy, representing the Nevada City Athletic club, asked the council to consider the construction of an eight-foot high board fence around the city park to give a more presentable baseball diamond, to protect the turf, and to provide revenue for the city and the local teams using the park. Roy W. Larson, also representing the athletic club, estimated 1500 board feet would fence the park and it could be furnished for approximately $800. The delegation stated plenty of volunteer labor was available on the Anchos and the Merchants baseball teams. Councilman Thomas H. Taylor was appointed to consider the matter for presentation at the next council meeting.

Elmer Fisher told the council he would install a rock crushing plant provided he could be assured at least 1500 yards of the product would be purchased. The council stated it could not promise him that without advertising for bids. Superintendent of Streets Herb Hallett was present and declared his department needs 1500 yards of rock to repair the damage to the streets caused by the winter storm and if all the city streets were repaired 6000 yards would probably be required. At $1.75 per yard, City Clerk George Calanan asked from where would come the money for such extensive repairs.

The council approved the request of the city fire department that no parking signs be posted on the east side of Winter street between Washington and Cottage.

H. F. "Si" Sofge proposed a 50 cents a day increase in pay to city policemen and street crew men except for the chief of police and the street superintendent who recently received pay boosts. The current rate of pay is $8 per day. Taylor opposed raising the pay of the street crew. Calanan said the city disbursed $3,000 more than its receipts the past month in arguing against the raises. The proposal was tabled.

The city council authorized the clerk to write a letter of thanks and appreciation to the U. S. forest service for the use of equipment to help clear the city streets of snow last month.

Following adjournment the members of the ctiy council met in an informal discussion of the Nevada irrigation district with a delegation of Grass Valley city officials.

Present were Arthur Innis, mayor; W. E. Wright, city attorney; Leon Cullen, William Mullis, Taylor, Sofge, councilmen; and Calanan, all of Nevada City, and Alison Simmons, mayor; John Thomas, Neal Whiting, councilmen; W. J. Cassettari, city attorney; Carlos McGuire, city engineer; and Kenneth Manuel, city superintendent of utilities, all of Grass Valley.

Randy Gray Represents Gold Flat in Spelling

Randy Gray, seventh grader, won the right in a final spelling match to represent the Gold Flat school in the coming spelldown to determine the elementary school champion speller of Nevada county.

Randy has a splendid record in both orat and written spelling. The runner-up in spelldown was Barbara Hartman. The close rivalry between Barbara and Randy created a great deal of excitement in the final mtch.

PRESS BREAKDOWN DELAYS THE NUGGET

A sheared-off bolt that controls the fountain roller of our newspaper press delayed the publication of this week's issue of The Nugget.

77% of Red Cross Drive Is Reached

The drive for Red Cross funds was almost over the top with 77 per cent of the goal reported into the campaign headquarters in the city hall. Slightly over $1800 had been reported in when the drive committee and campaigns returned to the work this morning.

J. J. Siegfried expects the campaign should be completed and over the top by week's end.

Mrs. H. D. Draper is remaining at the city hall most of the day during the drive in order that captains may have a convenient place to make their reports.

Elza Kilroy won the honor of being the first captain to report to Siegfried, chairman of the drive.

Stan Halls, Ray L. Strange and Robert Schiffner were on the advance drive committee that turned in $558.

Beside Kilroy, other captains who have reported either to Siegfried or Mrs. Draper are Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. John Fortier, Mrs. Douglas D. Farmer, Mrs. Donald Steger, Mrs. Beryl Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Kopp, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Miss Elma Hecker, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Byron E. Brock, Mrs. O. E. Engstrom, Mrs. John A. Deschwanden, Fred Bush, Lloyd Geist, Sam Weiss, Fred Conner and Cecil Payne.

CLARENCE GRAY 68, NATIVE OF NEVADA CITY ANSWERS CALL

Funeral services in memory of Clarence Gray, 68, native and lifelong resident of Nevada City, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of the Myers Grass Valley Mortuary, South Auburn street, Grass Valley.

Services were ready by Mrs. Ida McGonigal, of the Society of Christ Scientist, Nevada City. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery in Nevada City.

Pallbearers were Jack Siegfried, Elza Kilroy, William Kilroy, Richard Nichols, Clyde Renfrow and William Young.

Gray died at his home, 520 Coyote street, Thursday night after a brief illness. His health had been good up until the last day or two and the brief illness terminating in his death was a shock to family members and friends.

In his early years Gray displayed a keen interest in watchmaking and became an expert and adept repairman. For many years he maintained a business in Nevada City opposite the National Hotel. With his watchmaking he combined a retail jewelry business.

Although he retired from active downtown store duties, Gray didn't forsake his watchmaking, but continued his profession at home to a week or two prior to his death.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Clarence Osborne and a nephew, Arnold Jackson, both of Nevada City.

Gray was the son of an early day Nevada City pioneer, George Gray, who maintained an undertaking firm with Henry Lane.

SNOW AND MOISTURE CONTENT YUBA PASS DOUBLES LAST YEAR

Second snow survey of the year was made on Yuba pass this month by Fred T. Rixey and Robert M. Miller of Downieville, accompanied by District Ranger Frank B. Delaney.

The survey revealed an average snow depth of 75.7 inches of snow at the pass with a water content of 26.7 inches. This is a considerable increase over 54.5 inches of snow with a water content of 13.5 inches measured on the same ground Thursday, Jan. 27.

Last year at the same date 32 inches of snow and 12 inches of water was measured..

SETZER-CASKEY CASE OPENS IN SUPERIOR COURT THIS MORNING

The case of Margaret Setzer versus Sam Caskey will open in Judge James Snell's superior court this morning at 10 o'clock.

The plaintiff charges a $1,568.97 statement due July 15, 1948, for logs sold and delivered to defendant is unpaid. She asks collection plus interest.

Frann Finnegan is attorney for the plaintiff. John Larue is representing the defendant.

Bank Robbery Program Aired Saturday Night

The shooting of a Yuba county sheriff's officer and the killing of one of the holdup men in a manhunt that centered on Nevada county in 1947 will be featured on "Gangbusters" Saturday night at 8:30 over ABC radio stations. A robbery of $11,000 from a Wheatland bank started the drama that climaxed in a thrilling hunt by Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins and his deputies.

MORATORIUM ACTION ON MINE ASSESSING EXPECTED IN MARCH

Action on legislation to continue suspension of annual assessment work on mining claims will be taken up by the house subcommittee on mines and mining sometime this month, Representative Clair Engle, chairman, announced.

Mining law provides that $100 in assessment work must be done each fiscal year in order to hold an unpatented claim. During the war an assessment moratorium was declared and was continued by legislative action until July 1, 1948.

"In response to numerous inquiries, we plan to settle the moratorium question as soon as possible so that claim holders will know one way or the other whether they must complete their assessment work. The mining industry has been requested to express its views and the legislation will be considered the latter part of this month", Engle said.

The Congressman pointed out that last year congress did not decide to extend the moratorium until 12 days before the deadline with the result that many claim holders were unnecessarily put to the expense of doing their assessment work.

HENRY C. MENZEL DIES IN NEVADA CITY YESTERDAY

Services in memory of Henry Charles Menzel will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Holmes Funeral home. Menzel died in a local hospital early Wednesday morning.

The Rev. William Adam, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Chicago Park, will conduct the service. Interment will be in Forest View cemetery.

The deceased was born in Colorado 70 years ago. He was a retired shoe dealer. He had lived in this area about three years.

Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Addie Menzel, and a daughter, Mrs. Teford Oates of the Banner road.

Miners Association To Meet in Colfax Sunday

A regular meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining association will be held at the Colfax Hotel, Colfax Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m.

Oliver Bowen, division of mines engineer, has been invited to be guest speaker.

The pre-meeting luncheon will be at 1 p.m.

We Are Sorry!

EDITOR:
Nevada City Nugget

March 9, 1949

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial regarding "Mr. Average Veteran" has received wide publicity and was a matter of discussion at the last meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Nevada City. It was the consensus that the editorial content was erroneous in description of the part played by the veteran. Please understand, we do not condemn your right to express your views on the advantages or disadvantages of a bonus. We do take exception to your belittling description of "the Average Veteran". We feel as a veteran's Organization that your Editorial was a cruel, unjust reflection on those who served their country well. They have earned the right to be proud of the part they played. **On behalf of all Veterans—we believe an apology is in order.**

Banner Mt. Post No. 2655
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

Harleth M. Brock—Post Cmdr.

Gordon H. Tryon—Post Adj.

We're Eating Crow

We are sorry!

We are sorry for unfortunate use of words in our editorial of last week, entitled "The Government Owes Me a Living."

We are sorry for the misinterpretation of the thought we were attempting to put across.

We are sorry the incident spread out of town and became a Roman holiday to person and interests not involved.

We are sorry direct and immediate contact was not made with us instead of the devious oblique channels that were used.

We are sorry.

PIONEER LUMBER YARD ESTABLISHED IN 50'S CLOSES ITS BUSINESS

The Nevada County Lumber Co., located at 244 Boulder street, Nevada City, has closed its business.

The lumber company was the successor to a pioneer lumber company that originally set up a saw mill near Rock Creek in the 1850's. Two brothers, M. L. Marsh and D. M. Marsh, operated the business until around the time of the first world war.

The company had operated under its present name for approximately thirty years.

The local yard, managed by Mary D. Kohler, was associated with the Auburn Lumber Co., Auburn, Colfax and Newcastle; Davis Lumber Co., Davis; Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Co., Truckee; Loomis Lumber Co., Loomis; and Woodland Lumber Co., Woodland.

JESSIE B. MCKINNEY DIES IN INDIAN FLAT HOME TUESDAY NIGHT

Funeral services will take place in Holmes Funeral Home at 2 o'clock tomorrow for Mrs. Jessie B. McKinney who died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delma E. Scott, Indian Flat, Tuesday night.

The Rev. Frank Buck will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Forest View cemetery.

Mrs. McKinney was born in Moore's Flat, near North Bloomfield, 77 years ago and had spent all her life in Nevada City and vicinity. Beside her daughter, she leaves a son, Orrin D. McKinney in Oakland.

The deceased was the daughter of an early day druggist, John Knotwell, of Moore's Flat.

APPLEGATE HEARINGS MOVE HERE TODAY

A long string of witnesses were heard yesterday in Grass Valley in the hearing conducted by Leslie Bradshaw, examiner for the public utilities commission, in the application of William Applegate for a certificate of public necessity and convenience in freight hauling from Sacramento to the Nevada City-Grass Valley area.

Many merchants of Grass Valley were called to the stand by attorneys acting for the Pacific Motor Transport which is protesting the application.

This morning Examiner Bradshaw moved the hearing to Nevada City.

FRED JOUBERT, NATIVE OF CAMPTONVILLE, DIES

Fred J. Joubert, 66, operator of the oldest continuous hydraulic mine in California with a production record of 60 years, died at his home in Camptonville Friday night.

Funeral services were held at the Camptonville Masonic Hall on Tuesday at 2 p.m. under Masonic auspices. The Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City was in charge.

Fred J. Joubert, conceded one of the state's outstanding hydraulic mining authorities, was a native of Depot Hill at the Yuba-Sierra county line and was a lifelong resident of Camptonville. He was a graduate of the University of California college of mines and had operated the Joubert mine at Depot Hill after leaving college.

Joubert had been a school trustee of Camptonville for many years. He was several times a Past Master of Gravel Range Lodge of Masons at Camptonville and was serving as Masonic inspector of the 12th Masonic district for the 25th year.

He leaves a wife; a daughter, Lesta H. Joubert, dean of girls at Marysville union high school; a brother, Lewis J. Joubert, mining engineer, San Mateo.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL GOES TO PUBLISHERS

Nevada City high school's annual, The Quill, has been sent to the publishers after three months' work by staff members. Pictures, writing copy, and the 49er scheme is the theme of the publication.

Editor Joyce Lee announced the book would be completed about May 28.

Miss Lee said the staff and advisor, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, were pleased with the book.

One of the outstanding features of the book, according to Miss Lee, will be the sports department which includes action shots of basketball players.

The editor gave credit to the staff members, Jenny Lamson, associate editor; Joyce Moore, business manager; Kenny Middleton, art editor; Mary Hartell, photograph editor; Arleen Ronningen, snapshot editor; and Virginia Pease, advertising.

Personal and Real Taxes Now Payable

Miss Elma Hecker, tax collector for Nevada county, announced this morning the final installment of real taxes are now due and payable and will be delinquent Wednesday, April 20.

Personal property taxes also are now due and payable.

Do Something Urges Shingle To Chamber

"Do something! Exploit your recreational possibilities. Whether Nevada City is a place through which people go or to which people go depends upon yourself."

Thus spoke Warren Shingle, secretary of the Marysville Chamber of Commerce, to a group of 40 members and ladies of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce in the banquet room of the National hotel Tuesday evening.

Shingle gave an hour's talk on the duties of a chamber of commerce and its members to its community.

A dinner of roast beef, peas, carrots, mashed potatoes, ice cream and coffee was served to the members and guests. The tables were center lined with sprigs of white cedar and a potted plant centered the speaker's table.

Following the soup course Bill Tobiassen, Nevada City, entertained the group with baritone solos of "Old Man River," and the new song, "Galway Bay." He was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Kitts, Nevada City.

President Ray Spickelmier presided and introduced the speaker.

Shingle lead off with the admonition in publicizing the community. "Point with pride to the attributes of your community, but look with concern at the thinking of your citizens." The speaker remarked that H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of the local organization, is widely respected throughout the state of California, and like himself has outlived the normal span of a chamber of commerce secretary by nine years, both being in their eleventh year as secretaries of their respective communities

Pointing out that the most important crop of any healthy community is its children, Shingle asked, "What are you preparing for posterity?" The Marysville man asked the members of the group what they are doing for the future to make Nevada City a place to attract and retain the growing generation.

Shingle asserted a civic body such as a chamber of commerce is a definite need of any community to develop its cultural attributes and is numbers.

Reaffirming that secretaries of chambers of commerce average two years before a clashing with unyielding minorities change the secretary, Shingle told the members they were the chamber, not the secretary, and a chamber that placed all the burden on a secretary was not a healthy one.

Shingle continued with "No one wanted Harry S. Truman in the White House but the people. That's what we've got and we're going to have to live with it." The trend of government will have to be put up with.

Nevada City can expand its business and professional enterprise, Shingle declared. One family brought into the community or kept here enriches the economy of the community by approximately $3500 annually.

"One man's effort multiplied by many makes a good chamber of commerce." Shingle said such an effort would be the means of increasing the ecenomy of the community.

"It's your corner to brighten. Whether Nevada City is a place through which people go or to which people go depends upon yourself

"Exploit your recreational possibilities

"Do something," concluded Shingle. If the tack is wrong you can always start in another direction. But "do somthing."

Motion to donate $10 to the Red Cross was approved.

Marvin Haddy spoke briefly urging the chamber's support of the Nevada City Athletic club.

BAKED HAM TONIGHT AT ELKS LODGE MEET

Baked ham will feature the menu tonight at 6:30 o'clock at a past exalted rulers' night of the Nevada City Elks lodge in the Elks hall. Bud Kyle is preparing the dinner.

Current chair officers are scheduled for KP.

Next week, St. Patrick's day, the local lodge will honor the high school basketball and football teams at a special testimonial dinner. "Most valuable player" award will be made to a football and basketball player of the Yellowjacket squads.

In addition to the squads, George Abbott and Bob Bonner, coaches, and Ed Frantz, principal, will attend.

J. M. SHOCK NOMINATED ROTARY HEAD

J. M. Shock, Tahoe national forest engineer, and Rotary member since 1945, was nominated for president of the club Thursday at the weekly dinner meeting. The nomination was presented by a committee headed by Guerdon Ellis. Election will be held March 24.

Other officers nominated for the new year are R. V. Conrad (re-election), secretary; and H. A. Curnow, treasurer. Directors nominated to serve two-year terms are I. C. Bell and H. I. Snider. Directors nominated to the one-year term are Stan Halls, Ken Adams and Carl Foote.

An entertaining talk on grape growing and wine making, one of California's greatest industries, was presented by Ken Adams who fortified his remarks with sound movies that traced the manufacturing of wine from its beginning to its modern place in the diet of the people all over the world.

Plans are being completed for the Rotary ladies' night dinner March 31. Bert Foreman is in charge of the affair.

DAVID HALEY CHAMP SPELLER OF LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

David Haley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Haley, 304 Nevada street, was crowned spelling champ of the Nevada City Elementary school Monday morning after spelling down 23 of the school's top word wizards in the annual contest held before the entire student body.

It was the second year as school champ for young Haley, one of the school's outstanding scholars.

The spelling whiz is a seventh grade student of Mrs. Luvia Kilroy who coached the winner to his second championship.

Finishing in runner-up positions in the spelling contest were Ann Tamblyn, and Eddie Underwood of Ruth Hogan's fifth grade.

Mary Lou Authur of the eighth grade was the winner of the spelling bee held in James S. Hennessy school, Grass Valley, last week. Mrs. Esther McCandless, teacher in the school, conducted the contest which was held among the winner of various room contests. Two from each oom in which contests were held, were chosen.

Water Meeting in NID Offices Friday Night

Forrest Varney, manager of the Nevada irrigation district, has invited officials of Grass Valley and Nevada City to meet Friday in NID offices in Grass Valley for further discussion of the proposal to raise the water rates of all Grass Valley and Nevada City residents to $2.50 a month.

Postoffice Cancels Berlin Parcel Post

William J. Wasley, acting postmaster of Nevada City, received a telephone message Saturday from the postoffice department advising him not to accept any parcel post for delivery to any sector of Berlin, Germany.

The Weather

By Fred Bush, recorder

	High	Low
Thursday, March 3 ..	40	32
Friday, March 4	48	29
Saturday, March 5	44	29
Sunday, March 6	48	31
Monday, March 7	51	30
Tuesday, March 8	46	28
Wednesday, March 9..	49	29

Rainfall: Mar. 3, 1.30; Mar. 4, .40; Mar. 5, .10; Mar. 6, .20; Mar. 7, .05; Mar. 8, .40; Mar. 9, .30.
Season total, 34.03.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

205 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published every Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (in advance) $3.00
One month (in advance) ..... 30 cents

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR VETERANS?

A cross section of any group of men in the service in 1943 would reveal their average income was higher in the service than their average income as civilians in 1939 during "normal" times. True, their income as servicemen in 1943 did not equal civilian pay of 1943. But had political conditions of the world not necessitated servicemen's tours of duty, there would have been no inflated war time wages. The $50 a month an unencumbered 1943 private received in addition to being furnished his food, lodging and clothing, left him with a lot more spending money than he had in the late 30's when the average annual income in the U. S. was around $1,000.

The government allotted payments to dependents of members of the armed services

The government offered inexpensive insurance to servicemen. True over-zealous commanding officers soured many on insurance with attempts at compulsory applications for policies.

The government offered servicemen easy methods of saving pay.

The government paid each discharged serviceman up to $300 mustering out pay.

The government paid each discharged serviceman terminal leave pay.

The government paid each discharged serviceman five cents a mile travel pay to his place of induction or enlistment, or two and one-half times the usual fare.

The government offered and offers the opportunity for veterans to gain an education. In lieu of education the veteran can choose to learn a trade.

The government offered each discharged veteran unable to find employment $20 a week for a maximum 52 weeks.

The government wiped out the 1942 civilian income tax debt of any man who entered the service in 1942. The government wiped out the larger civilian income tax of 1942 or 1943 of any man who entered the service in 1943.

The government exempted from income tax all service pay below the rank of major.

The government exempts from income tax the following gratuity payments: subsistence and dependency allowances, readjustment allowances (the 52-20 club), disability compensation and pensions, and World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

The state of California gives each veteran a $1,000 exemption on assessment of personal or real property.

The state of California has one of the finest home acquiring programs offered veterans, that has only recently been practically nullified by exorbitant building costs.

The civil service commission gives preference to veterans in applications for federal and state jobs.

The government has leaned over backwards in processing and approving claims of veterans for disability payments, pensions and hospitalization

Only recently the government made its last benefit payment to the widow of a veteran of the War of 1812. The government is still paying for the Mexican war and all subsequent wars. And those payments are pensions. On that basis no person alive today will be here to know when the last benefit payment and the interest on it will be completed.

It is a matter of record that veterans of World War I retained their bonus an average of three weeks and many lost it to sharpies and harpies.

Of the three of us two were in the service and the third rejected because of an industrial accident.

Were the present bonus plans of the state and federal government a fact we each would be eligible to a larger than the average bonus.. The oldest spent three years of four years in the army overseas.

The writer of this editorial was overseas two of nearly four years in the army. I saw enough shattered bodies and minds to give me a lifetime of loathing for the stupidity of war.

The government owes no one a living nor the chance of making a living. It is up to the individual to make his own chance.

It would be sacriligeous for me to comment on "the dead are gone but not forgotten" when the body of my best friend has been at the bottom of the English channel six years.

The "Letters to The Editor" column of the Nugget is open to expressions of opinions by any person who signs and addresses his letter, although a pseudonym can replace the signature in publication.

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman (a man of course) chief obstetrician, Johns Hopkins hospital in Los Angeles, says, "There's no more pain in bearing a child now than going to a dentist." Wonder what most women will have to say in rebuttal?

If you want a place in the sun, you'd better expect to get a lot of blisters.

You've got to have some pepper to be worth your salt.

Letters to The Editor

Views and Opinions expressed in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Nevada City, Calif.
March 4, 1949

Editor of The Nugget
Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your editorial in The Nugget of March 3, 1949. To say I was surprised at your article on Vet's Bonuses is putting it mild. As for the bonus itself I won't say too much as possibly it should not be passed even though every service man most certainly earned it, but I couldn't stomach that awful stab in the back you gave the "Average Service Man". That was an insult to all soldiers, Sailors, Marines, dead as well as living.

In case your memory is as short as the thought you put into that article you stated during those four years the average serviceman learned to goldbrick, to goof-off and to grab bunk fatigue, does the shock of learning that a civilian's pay often necessitates an honest day of work—does the pain of learning that elemental face require the payment of a "bonus"?

Yes, Editor, those were your exact words. What narrow-minded thinking. Classifying several million men by the doing of a few. By the same token service men could call all civilians who were not in the service "Slackers and Draft Dodgers" and say everybody was setting safely at home reaping the profits of boom industries while we fought their war for them; also that all newspaper men are stupid. That's just as big a falsehood as your statement.

I don't know what you did during the war but evidently it couldn't be much. Perhaps though you were just trying to see if you could get a raise.

Mr. Editor I gave four years of my lifetime to the Marine Corps, but they were not four years "free from worry and strain of earning a living". They were filled with worry and the strain of living period. I made three invasions during those four ears, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. Ever hear of them, Mr. Editor? You should you are a newspaper man. They left me memories that nothing will ever erase, and I'm sure if you had waded in from the reef to that bloody beach at Tarawa November 20, 194?, you would never have written that article. Perhaps you didn't write it—if not you are just as guilty for printing it.

At any rate in the future you can exclude me from anything like that or I'll be down and see you, and if an apology is not forthcoming you can scratch me off the subscription list for next year.

STANLEY APPLE

Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, Calif.
March 8, 1949

To The Editor:

We are forced to give up almost one third of what we earn for our labor these days in order to keep the wastrels in Washington supplied wtih spending money, so I am glad to see some one advocate putting on the brakes.

As for the Veterans: I believe that any man who was in actual combat, as was Mr. Green, deserves the highest praise and admiration. He is entitled to any consideration the government or anyone else can give him. I think we all feel that way.

But I cannot see why those who had only military training and never saw the enemy can believe that they are entitled to live at the expense of the government for the rest of their lives.

The Federal budget for this year reveals that the sum to be set aside for Veterans is the third largest on the list to the tune of $6,800,000,000, being more than half of the $12,100,000,000 we will be spending to be prepared to mop up the Reds in case they start something. Yet they ask for more.

The cost of government has increased 900 per cent since Hoover's term ended in 1932.

The spirit of Valley Forge has grown dimmer in this generation and the symbol of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness seems to be commercial rather than patriotic.

The Roman Empire collapsed because its people came to depend on the state for free security. Ours will surely topple if we continue to coerce the government into mothering all our selfish desires.

I suppose I have no business getting into this argument for I am not a Veteran. I am just a common taxpayer who has either got to ante up to help fatten the kitty in Washington or go to jail.

TAXPAYER

In most Christian countries, March 25 was the date for New Year observances for many centuries.

Veterans' News

Gratuity payments to veterans for benefits administered by veterans administration are tax-free and need not be considered in computing income tax, VA said today.

Tax-exempt VA payments include the following:

Subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI bill and public law 16 (for the disabled).

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans. Under the GI bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan to be credited to the veteran's account.

Readjustment allowances, paid under provisions of the GI bill, for veterans' periods of unemployment and self-employment.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for paraplegic veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Question: I served more than 3 years in the U. S. army during World War II. I now wish to take institutional on-farm training and would like to know how much training I will be permitted to take?

Answer: An institutional on-farm training course may be as long as, bnt no longer than, is necessary to meet your individual training needs or until you have exhausted your four-year period of eligibility.

Question: Do I have to meet any set standard if I am taking an on-farm training course?

Answer: Yes. Once you start training, it is your responsibility to meet the standards of progress set by the institution in which you are enrolled. If you fail, your benefits will be discontinued.

Question: I am a veteran of World War II. What is the latest date on which I can start on-farm training under the GI bill?

Answer:: You may commence training within four years from July 25, 1947, or within four years from your discharge or separation from service, whichever is later.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

CONSERVATION—By proclamation Governor Warren has designated March 7 to 14 as "Conservation Week". On June 8, 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed the National Conservation Commission with Gifford Pinchot as chairman. Owing to the work of this commission, the U. S. possesses the first inventory of natural resources to be made by any country. Entering its 41st year the importance of conservation has reached a first place in the affairs of the nation. It sprang directly from the U. S. forest movement. That organization aiding indispensably in the growth and development of the west.

* * *

CONTROVERSY—It appears that a solution has been found to settle the question of making a big tree park in Tuolumne county as a memorial to California's war dead. It is hoped that legislation planned by our congressmen works out to the satisfaction of all concerned. The loss of the giant trees would be irreplaceable. No finer gesture toward the memory of the state's heroes could be made than to have a living monument to honor the dead.

* * *

ARBOR DAY—It originated with Julius Sterling Morton in 1872, but has been credited to B. G. Northrup. Mr. Morton, newspaper man, politician and legislator, started the idea in Nebraska and in time the festival became a day observed throughout the U. S. The various states setting aside a particular day for the planting of trees, stimulating interest in preserving the forests and beautifying highways and city parks.

* * *

MEMORIAL—A Lombardy poplar grows on a hill, overlooking a town in the southern mines. Memorial to a playmate. It was Arbor Day many years ago when we children planted the slender tree. We placed it on the lawn where a frantic mother had lain her dead son. She had carried the naked body home from the swimming hole. Frightened and bewildered, his playmates wept with her. He liked to play "wolf, wolf". Came the day when he called for help and was ignored. The parents are dead. The sisters and brothers gone their separate ways. The poplar still grows. Tall. Strong. The living story of a childhood tradgedy.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

BIG TREE PARK

For whatever it is worth, the California delegation passed a resolution requesting the Secretary of Agriculture to use the exchange procedure provided in the law for acquiring such portion of the proposed area for the Big Tree park in Tuolumne county as may be adaptable to park purposes. In addition, the delegation specified that the state legislature should promptly and in this session enact legislation providing compensation to the counties in the Stanislaus national forest for any monies they may lose by reason of the fact that trading the stumpage will deprive them of the 25 per cent which is normally paid on national timber sold for logging purposes.

It must be remembered that the present law gives the federal government no right of condemnation, and as a consequence whatever area is acquired must be acquired through negotiations with the Pickering lumber company. Further, it is the policy of the forest service to secure the consent of local county governments before making exchanges which take property off the tax roll. This in the final analysis gives the lumber company and Tuolumne county control of the amount of acreage which can be included in the proposed park.

The resolution of the delegation fails to deal with the possibility of the state legislature taking no action to compensate the local counties for stumpage losses. However, the resolution implies that such is the condition of the recommended exchange and in the event that it is not done, vigorous opposition will be made to the actual acquisition of the lands.

MINING LEGISLATION

Following is a resume of action on mining bills of interest to mining areas: The measure to compensate the gold miners for wartime losses under closing order L-208 has been voted out of the senate committee on judiciary with a favorable recommendation and is now pending on the senate calendar. This is the measure co-authored by Senator McCarran and me. My bill providing settlements for miners of strategic and critical minera's and metals who through no negligence of their own lost money in trying to supply critical metals at the request of the government has been voted out of the committee on judiciary of the house and will shortly be on the floor for consideration. We have several bills on extension of the mining moratorium and these will be considered this month in order not to run into the situation we faced last time when many miners had done their assessment work before the moratorium was passed. The question should be settled one way or the other very soon. Final hearings on the measure for production and stockpiling incentive payments were held yesterday and today. The secretary of interior and the director of the bureau of mines will oe called on to testify and I hope we can determine at that time whether or not it is possible to arrive at any agreement on the measure.

FOLSOM DAM BILL APPROVED

The Folsom dam legislation was favorably acted on by the committee on public lands last week. It authorizes as a part of that project an irrigation project in El Dorado county known as "Sly Park". This bill is of importance to the mountain and foothill areas because it establishes a precedent for tying a small collateral project into a big power project so that the smaller project participates in power revenues to help defray the cost and bring cheaper water to irrigators.

IN LIEU TAX HEARINGS

A short hearing was held last week before the public lands committee on a measure providing in lieu tax payments to county governments compensating for taxes lost due to federal ownership. The representative of the National County Officers association urged the committee to take immediate and favorable action on the measure which I have introduced for that purpose. Bartell, supervisor from Alameda county, and chairman of their board, appeared as chairman of the National County Officers association legislative committee. Francis Kesling of San Francisco appeared on behalf of the National Association of Municipalities, consisting of some 14,000 separate municipalities in the nation. This measure is getting stronger and more active support than ever before and it is hoped that we can get it on its way through Congress this session.

Gold Digger's Trail

Charles Scott Haley

The boatmen appeared to enjoy it, and looked at us and grinned, "Cayman—muerto. Pronto encontramos." Which is, "Dead alligator—we will soon fetch up with him." Coming around the bend again, we saw him—about twenty feet in length of putrescence, bloated and awful—and the only place that our boat could pass was right alongside of him!

Long before we poled past that awful thing Knox and I were reduced to a weeping state of retching, but once we were by, I never felt felt such a heavenly relief in my lungs—and I have been nearly drowned on two occasions.

Soon we had forgotten it, however, and were very much interested in poling round a bend which was thick with the most beautiful orchids clinging to the brush that I have ever been privileged to see—a perfect riot of gorgeous pastel and brilliant shades which would delight the soul of any gardener. But to our boatmen they represented just so much impeding material which had to be hacked away with their ready machetes before the boat could be poled past them.

Late that afternoon, we came to a bar some eight feet above the river which seemed like an ideal place to camp, so we called a halt and unloaded our stuff, set up our tents and portable cookstove on a beautiful grassy knoll, and put our personal servants, Ruperto and Augustine—two very intelligent boys who had been brought to us by Mr. Bluel—to cooking our dinner and making us comfortable for the night.

There was just enough breeze to keep the mosquitos away, the evening was perfect, and after a very good meal, Knox and I lolled back on our camp chairs and puffed our cigars. I hazarded a remark, "Talk about hardships in the tropics. What could be sweeter than this." Knox nodded in sleepy agreement, and we soon turned in to a sound sleep. I little knew how soon I was to eat those words.

Just before dozing off, I felt a patter of raindrops on the flap of my tent but was soon in the land of dreams. About one o'clock in the worning I was awakened by a scratching on the tent, and the loud voices of Augustin and Ruperto.. "Senores, el rio esta creciendo" (The river is rising.)

And rising it certainly was. It had already risen over the grassy bank and was hungrily lapping away within a foot of the edge of my tent; and a torrent of rain was beginning to fall around us. The storm had evidently been going on upstream for quite a while.

With the light of a couple of flashlights, we hurried into our boots and built a temporary platform ten feet up in the boughs of a giant tree which stood near us, and all four of us worked frantically with the boatmen in getting instruments, food, clothing and all perishables up above the flood. We dragged all of our equipment, including our canoes, as high up as we could get it, and sat down to wait for dawn.

By morning the river, which had been about a hundred yards wide, had risen nearly twenty feet, and was a raging flood nearly a quarter of a mile wide. We had to set up a temporary camp for a day or two until the flood went down enough to pole farther up river..

It was interesting to note how the teeming insect life was affected by the river. A tree close to the bank would look safe enough, but we knew that the water was eating the soil away underneath by a slow procession of giant ants which would come streaming down the trunk and in a straight line would cross tents or any other obstacle on their way to another tree. Within a few hours after their desertion, the tree would be undermined and floating down the river.

Two days after, we made our camp and sent our boatmen down after another load of supplies. In a few days, we had been called upon by some fifteen or twenty native Antioquenos who were looking for work and had picked out a crew to run our hand drill, which consisted of a steel platform mounted on a turning four inch pipe, which had a cutting shoe and was rotated by sweeps while four men standing on the platform, lifted and dropped the drill. As soon as the casing had sunk down near to the point where the platform was within a foot of the ground, we would take the drive cap off, put another five foot length of casing on, and another joint on the drill rod, and start over again. The core was extracted by a sand pump with a ball valve and the colors panned and weighed up.. We sunk several holes to a depth of sixty feet with this more or less primitive type of drill.

The leader of our gang was a coal black negro by the name of Jesus Naba, who was very proud of his strength when it came to breaking joints in the casing. He ordered everybody around the bang, and by a natural process, became gang foreman, as he was very quick to learn the mechanics of what we were doing. Most of the time that I was not panning and making notes, I was lighting fresh cigars and overseeing the work. Whenever Naba saw I was running out of cigars, he was always proud to hand me one of his own.

We had one small camp for ourselves, with our own cook, and the native gang had built their own shacks and we supplied them with a cook of their own. Naba, however, had his wife with him and kept his own menage. I happened to walk past his tent one day and saw the lady making cigars for her lord and master. (Incidentally, she was blacker, if it could be possible, than he).

She would smooth out the native tobacco leaves in her not too clean hands, roll them into cylinder, and then drool unlimited saliva from her mouth to make a tight bond in the leaves. In about three minutes, the cigar would be ready to dry in the sun. After watching this performance, I was careful never to run out of cigars, although Naba watched me like a hawk to see if he could hand me one of his cheroots again.

Publicity Is BPWC Round Table Subject

Public relations was the subject of a round table discussion last night by the Business and Professional Women's club at the Recreation hall of the Trinity Episcopal church. Frank Finnegan, local attorney was moderator. H. F. "Si" Sofge represented the city, Miss Elma Hecker, represented the county, Lewis Moran represented the state, and Ed Frantz represented the schools.

Mrs. Adele Sturtevant is chairman of the public relations committee, and arranged the program. Other members of the committee are Mary Kohler, Pat Jackson, Shirley Shiffer, and Betty Skalisky.

Bay Gold Star Mother Installs Sierra Officers

The Gold Star Mothers of America, Sierra Chapter, on Sunday installed officers for the coming years. Installing officer was Mrs. Rose Wilson of the Bay Bridge Chapter of San Francisco.

Officers seated were Mena Heufner, president; Elsie Weldon, first vice president; Rose Gast, second vice president; Ada Fawcett, chaplain. Lois Dodge, treasurer; Bee Butcher, secretary; Etta Chester, banner bearer; Anna Gorman, sergeant at arms; Pauline Hansen, banner bearer; executive committee, Mildred Tobiassen, Agnes Worthley, and Nellie Casey.

A buffet luncheon was served for members and their families. The installation was held in the Veterans Memorial Building at 2 o'clock.

Pupils of Gold Flat School Honor Marilyn Jane Michell's Birthday

Marilyn Jane Michell's seventh birthday was celebrated at Gold Flat school yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Bob Michell, came carrying in delicious cherry and vanilla ice cream cups and a beautiful white cake with lime green and candied cherry decorations wishing in song fashion, "A Happy Birthday" to Marilyn.

The teacher and all the first grade students were served after lunches were eaten.

Those participating were: Bobby Atkins, Pamela Bissell, Judy Caster, Vicki Engstrom, Larry Hafelfinger, Kathy Halstead, Colin Hawkins, Charlene Jones, Mary Alice Kitts, Jack Costa, Robert Kolstad, Anna Peterson, Lonny Robbler, Audrey Stunkel, Donald Tyler, Judy Damm, Jimmy Wicks, Fred Clendenen, Marilyn Michell, and Mrs. Jewelle Gustafson.

CASABA DANCE

The seniors of Nevada City high school sponsored a dance after the traditional basketball game Friday night between the Jackets and the Miners from Grass Valley.

Even if you're eloping . . .

Or having a small private wedding, that's all the more reason why you will want to tell the happy news that it's "Miss" no more, but "Mrs." now.

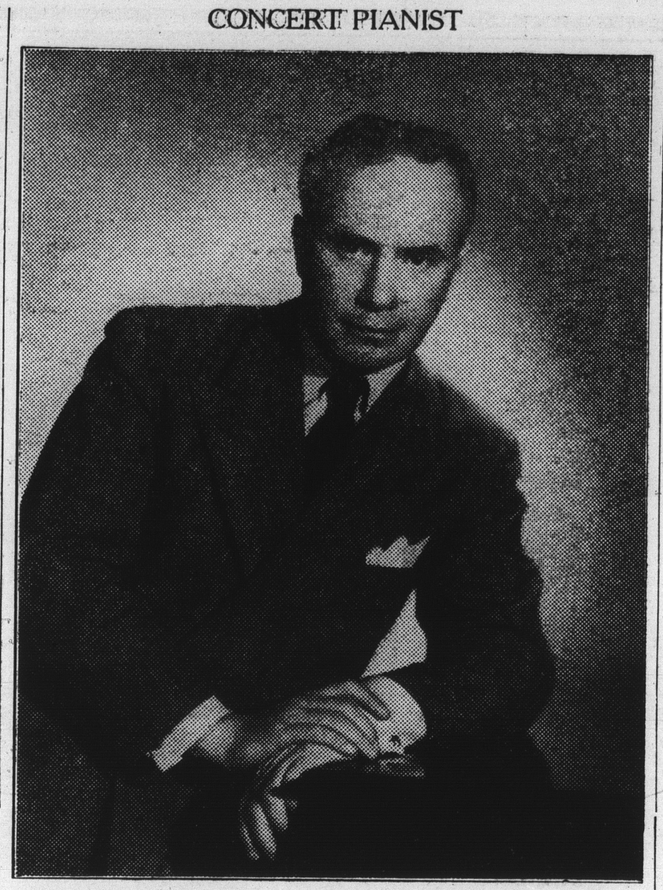
The ideal way to tell your friends your NEW NAME and all the details is through sending Marriage Announcements of quality.

Your friends appreciate hearing directly from you.

Come in and see our large variety of smartly modern Wedding Announcements and Invitations . . . they have that certain touch that spells refinement and good taste.

NUGGET

CONCERT PIANIST



SASCHA GORODNITZKI, world famous pianist, will play for the twin cities community concert subscribers in a concert to be held on Saturday, March 19, at Grass Valley high school gymnasium. This will be the second of the series of twin cities concerts for the 1949 season.

Newest Thing in Stews—

A Green Stew For Irish on St. Patrick's

Every year about this time the newest thing in stews is a lamb stew for the St. Patrick's season. This year have your stew more Irish than ever: Make it green in color to symbolize the wearin' of the green.

It's easy to get color into stews, says Reba Staggs, home economist, though green is only one choice. To make lamb stew truly typical, add sizeable chunks of green pepper and canned or cooked peas or beans near the end of the cooking time. Not only will the color add to the appearance of the stew, but these vegetables will also add to the flavor.

The most important thing is to make sure the lamb stew is at its best. Select meat from the shoulders, breast or shank of lamb and have it cut into 1-inch pieces. Or you might buy lamb riblets and have a riblet stew.

Brown the meat slowly on all sides in hot fat (if you like, you might add a cut garlic clove to the fat in which the meat browns, through this is a Greek inovation!) If you prefer an unbrowned lamb stew, omit this step.

When the meat is thoroughly browned, cover it with liquid, and season with salt and pepper, Cover the utensil closely and cook, over low heat, until tender—remember that a stew should always simmer, never boil. About 1½ to 2 hours are required to make a lamb stew tender.

Vegetables added near the end of the cooking time can be as colorful and varied as you please. If you want an orange and yellow stew for April, use carrots, rutabagas and sweet potatoes. An all white stew, of course, would have potatoes, onions, and turnips.

RETURNS TO BAY AREA

Mrs. Warren B. Allen returned to Oakland Tuesday after spending the week-end here visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. Ann Hubbard, and Mrs. Esther Jurkovich.

SHOPPING TRIP

Mrs. Hilda Risley returned Saturday from San Francisco where she had spent most of the week viewing and purchasing spring and summer lines of merchandise for her Pine street store.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huson and sons of Sacramento spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson, parents of Frank Huson.

HERE FROM SAN JUAN

Fred Conner, former chamber of Commerce president in Nevada City, was a visitor last Saturday from North San Juan, where he now resides.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Miss Agnes Hoffman, Stockton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose here over the weekend. Miss Hoffman is a former resident of Nevada City.

Rainbow Girls Will Present Fashion Show

Nevada City Rainbow Girls will present a fashion show Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Nevada City elementary school.

Ralston's, in Nevada City and Grass Valley, will suppy the garments for the models, Madge Nelson, Pat Sturtevant, Dianne Crase, Elizabeth Wilson, Joanne Hefelfinger and Joan Oji. Mrs. Charles Veale will supervise the showing.

Newest spring arrivals will be displayed by the young models. Leading off with Catalina swimming suits, the girls will follow with sports apparel in sweaters, slacks and dresses, cottons, school dresses, afternoon dresses of crepe and prints, suits, date frocks, and formuls and dinner dresses in the new pastels.

In addition to the display of new styles a bazaar of concessions, card playing, door prizes, homemade cakes, pies, candy, needlework and white elephants will be held.

A musical program will prevail during the evening.

Drill Practice Keeps Rebekahs Busy at Meet

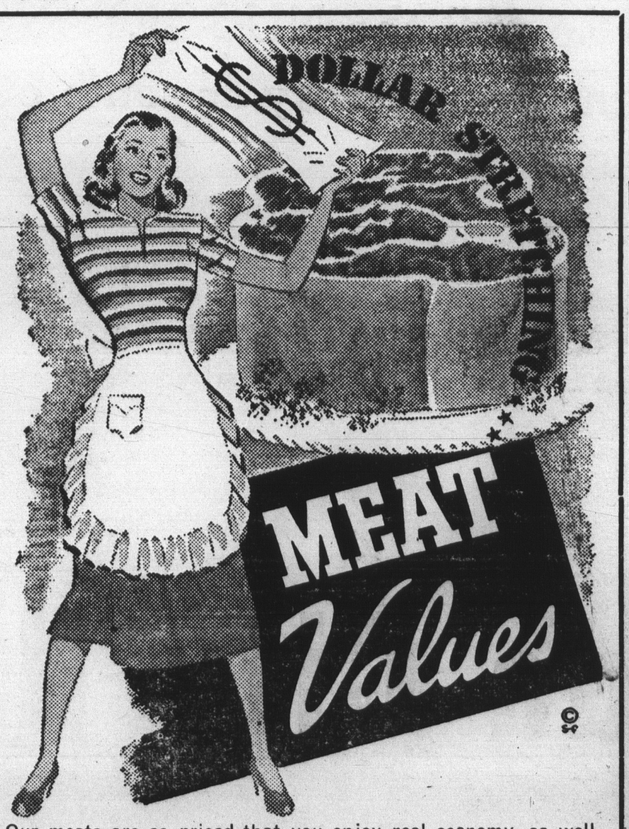
Drill practice followed the regular business session of the Neva Rebekah lodge last Saturday night. Pearl Rozynski presided.

The lodge will give a food sale in front of the Alpha Hardware Co. store Saturday.

Officers of the club announced initiation is planned for Saturday, March 19.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Colvin attended the funeral of Edward Tierney in Grass Valley Friday.



Our meats are so priced that you enjoy real economy, as well as top quality, when you order from

KEYSTONE MARKET

213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

Miss Gertrude Goyne Honored for Lifetime Of Teaching School

Miss Gertrude Goyne, a teacher in local schools for 52 years before her retirement last spring, was awarded honorary national life membership and pin by the Nevada City Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting Friday.

Presentation was made by Isabel Hefelfinger, who pointed to Miss Goyne's outstanding contribution to the youth of the community. Other members of the association to gain this special award have been: Miss Minnie Young, Mrs. Lester Gregory, Mrs. Elzia Kilroy, Mrs. A'Dele Sturtevant and Mrs. Mabel Flindt.

Mrs. Arnold Jackson, although absent because of a death in the family, was chosen president of association succeeding Mrs. Kent Walker. Other new officers are: Mrs. Ralph Poulsen, vice-president: Lloyd Geist, second vice-president; Mrs. George Becraft, re-elected secretary; Mrs. B. W. Hummelt, treasurer; Mrs. Cyril Kerrin, historian; Mrs. Ernest Roberts, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ellsworth Sherman, auditor; Mrs. L. A. Stevens, room mother chairman; Mrs. Stanley Hornberger, junior past-president, was in charge of installation.

Mrs. Kent Walker was presented with a corsage and past-president's pin and praised for her successful term as president.

Keith Macdonald of the U. S. forest service, representing Nevada county conservation council, spoke on conservation of natural resources. Pointing out the importance of lumbering in Nevada county, he stated that 75,000,000 board feet of lumber were produced in this county last year—an amount, that put in a straight line, would reach three-fifths of the way arond the world. He stated that conservation slogan this year is: "Accuse not nature; she hath done her part. Do thou thine." Gordon Lawler, also of Tahoe national forest, showed technicolor movie entitled "Every Man's Empire."

Mrs. June Kelley asked for volunteers to assist leaders in local girl scout organizations. Mrs. Lois Shock, newly appointed parent education chairman, invited attendance to a newly organized parent education group which meets at 7:30 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the home of Mrs. Kent Walker on Zion street.

Hostesses for tea which followed were mothers of Frances Mason's kindergarten.

University Women Meet at Abernathy's

The March meeting of the Nevada county branch of the American Association of University Women was held in the home of Mrs. Thelma Abernathy last week.

Following the business session Thomas Day a member of the soil conservation staff, gave an address on the needs of conservation.

Mrs. William Tamblyn headed the refreshment committee.

Other members present were Mrs. Ed Frantz, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Harry Abell, Mrs. George Higer, Mrs. E. S. Matteson, Mrs. Carville Sparks, and Miss Emma White.

Evergreen Odd Fellow Visits Local Lodge

An Odd Fellow from Tacoma, Wash., Mr. Grove, was a visitor at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Nevada City Odd Fellows' lodge. It was a routine business meeting.

Joseph Currey, Sacramento Girl, Married

Joseph M. Currey, of Nevada City and Beverly R. Hieronymus of Sacramento, were married at a pleasant candlelight ceremony Saturday night at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Officiating at the ceremony, which was attended by more than 50 relatives and close friends, was the Rev. Max L. Christensen.

The groom, well-known in Nevada City, is the son of Mrs. Neva Currey of Nevada street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Della Hieronymus of Sacramento.

The attractive young bride was attended by Jane Foster, a sister, from Sacramento. Serving as best man was Gary Hieronymus, also of Sacramento.

The young couple were honored at a reception following the wedding at the Currey home, after which they left on a brief honeymoon. They expect to make their home in Nevada City in the near future. Currey is employed in the logging business here.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mrs. Olive Kallenberger, former teacher here, spent the weekend with Mrs. Martha Dillon.

QUALITY you never dreamed of!

LOW PRICE you never thought possible!

ONLY 39.50 EACH

AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Check this list of quality sleep features. Then compare the value with any other mattress at *near* the Sertarest price!

- Heavyweight, long-wearing coverings in attractive stripe pattern.
- Many layer thick cotton felt upholstering.
- "Posturized" innerspring support; hundreds of resilient coils give correct healthful support for entire body—adjust automatically to your size and weight.
- "Ribbon Steel" reinforced edge will not break down.
- Thick insulator pads protect against "spring feel."
- Pre-built border.
- Inner roll construction—holds mattress in shape.
- Strong handles; ventilators.
- Matching box spring—oversized coils give deep, silent balanced support. Especially made to complete the comfort and appearance of this mattress.

See it Today at

MADE BY A Serta ASSOCIATE

THE GRASS VALLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

Public Market Bldg. — So. Auburn Rd.

WHY NOT CONSIDER YOURSELF ON THE STAFF of YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER?

We all take pride in our homes, our stores, our churches, and our HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER! These are things that help make a good community a better community.

And you can help us publish a better newspaper by helping us keep our local news coverage Complete . . .

BY PHONING IN THE NEWS!

We'll appreciate the item, and so will the NUGGET READERS, whether it's a small local about a wedding anniversary or some other event.

JUST PHONE NUMBER 36

The Nevada City Nugget

As I Knew Them--

There are three empty homes on our street now—three of our neighbors are gone. I will miss them very much but I would not have them back for they were old and ill and for them the glory of life was past.

Life had become just a weary waiting and many times it must have seemed a long vigil they kept and I know they longed to be free to again know the loved ones who had made life a joyous adventure.

"They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or storm—each in the windowless palace of rest."

This last winter has been a bitter, implacable thing to fight; too hard a battle for old weakened bodies with spirit burning low and so each in his turn gave up the fight and gladly passed on—dying as they had lived—quietly without fuss or bother to anyone.

But this was not always so. Once they were young and full of the zest of life—and that's the way I think of them now; these people I've known for nearly thirty years—Miss Leah Vivian, Mr. Richard Greenway and Uncle Billy Tickell.

Almost every sunny day as I passed on my way to work Miss Vivian would be standing by her gate, her big tortoise shell cat rubbing and purring complacently as we talked. Miss Vivian was a good neighbor in every sense of the word. Through all the years that I knew her I never heard her say an unkind word of anyone. Her life was given unselfishly to her people but it was no sacrifice—she loved Nevada City—it was where she wanted to be. As most young people do she tried life in a large city for a while but the home influence was too great and she soon returned to spend her long life here where she was born.

Mr. Greenway—well, he had a very special life for he lived exactly as he wanted to live and it was a full life surrounded by his family and possessions on a little farm at the end of the street. He was rather a genius in his way for he found happiness in all the simple things of life. He raised almost all of the food his family could consume on his farm and found time to have the extras most of us miss.

His farm is a partly wooded hillside and both the woods and the slopes worked for him in producing abundantly both necessities and luxuries. The first spring he spent in his new home he noticed the hillsides were nearly covered with sweet, pink belled manzanita—so he bought bees and year after year they worked for him bringing delicious honey to his table—money to his pocket. He had always loved dogs so he raised them to sell—little Beagle hounds that filled the countryside with their song. And then there were his chickens—big beautiful game birds strutted in a hundred coops in the pines and with mean red eyes dared one to come close. Ordinary chickens and bantams filled the barnyard with their clamor and all of us were awakened each morning by a ringing chorus of crows.

Walking one day in spring in a ravine near his home he found huge old maples and an idea was born. The idea produced little creamy cakes of maple suger with all the flavor of that from Vermont. And we all envied them their wild plum thicket. Little golden red plums that make most delicious jam and that usually grow high in the mountains—wild.

And so he lived his full life with his wife and nice family of girls. But life marches on. The girls grew up, married and went away and of course he missed them but life was still good—he had his wife and farm. And then Mrs. Greenway passed on and he was alone—Nothing was of any value after that—he waited in the quietness of an empty house and I am glad for him that the weary waiting is done.

Uncle Billy Tickell never married. Perhaps through all his life he'd ben too generous and in doing so much for others there was never quite enough left to create a home for himself. But he loved people and was in turn loved and his snug little cabin on Piety Hill was the headquarters for the "Sunshine Club." He followed mining most of his life in many different camps but Virginia City was the place he loved best to talk of. Sun Mountain, Pipers Opera House, The Crystal Palace, the old Enterprise building, the Bucket of Blood Saloon—how his faded old eyes would light up at their mention! But, he knew he lived a very happy life for his first thought was always of others—cheery words and kind acts were his way of life. And so he lived his 86 years and we who knew him can say no better thing than this:

"He added to the sum of human joy, and were every one to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."

—Contributed.

Nugget Want Ads for Results

SNOW COVERS HIWAY 20 FOR SHORT WHILE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Five inches of snow fell Monday in a brief, but heavy storm that hit the area north of Nevada City on Highway 20 beginning near the Five Mile House.

Two snowplows were sent out by the highway maintenance department in Nevada City. In a short time the highway was cleared. Chains are not needed on the highway, according to report received here from A. C. Irish, highway maintenance superintendent. The Yuba pass highway is still open.

4-H Club Will Start Hobby Craft Program

Nevada city 4-H club launched its first money-raising project last week at the close of the farm center meeting at Seaman's lodge.

Pottery, patch-work quilts, home-made candy and many other articles were quickly sold at a "white elephant sale."

The 4-H members soon will commence hobby craft work under supervision of Mrs. Evelyn Frank.

The club's next meeting will be held at the same hall Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

Prokofieff's Classic Given at Gold Flat

An experiment with recordings proved successful at the Gold Flat school, Tuesday, when all classes heard Serge Prokofieff's musical story of "Peter and the Wolf", as narrated by Sterling Holloway.

More of these recorded stories and music are being planned. The next recordings will be "Peer Gynt and the Trolls," set to music by Edvard Grieg.

St. Canice Food Sale Scheduled for Mar. 19

Specializing in home made ravioli, cakes, pies and bread, the parish of St. Canice Catholic church is sponsoring a food sale Saturday morning, March 19, in front of the Alpha Hardware Co. store on Broad street. The sale will start at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Fortier, telephone 215, is chairman of the sale.

Our nature is inseparable from desires, and the very word desire—the craving for something not possessed—implies that our present felicity is not complete.

—Thomas Hobbes

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.

—Daniel Webster

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Who used the pseudonym "Boz?"
2. In what kind of climate does the ebony tree grow?

3. Is there any word significance to the radio distress signal SOS?
4. Into what body of water does the Rhine River empty?
5. What is Martha's Vineyard?

(Please Turn to Page 8)

Tax Sale of Leddy Property Is Held

Howard Meister, of the State Controller's office held a tax sale in front of the Court House steps Tuesday morning.

The real property was in connection with the estate of Margaret Leddy, which was being escheated to the state of California, distributed to the state.

The sale was held in order to clear the title of the two successful bidders, Albert L. Krasevac and Claude Beraudiere, each bidding $1000. Krasevac was interested in the property on Broad street and Beraudiere purchased the property on Spring street.

WALK ON LEFT

Walk on left facing traffic, the safety rule long advocated by the California State Automobile association, is recognized by the vehicle code, which provides that "no pedestrian shall walk upon any roadway outside of a business or residence district other than close to his left-hand edge of the roadway."

DODGE-MEYERS SUIT SUBMITTED TO SNELL MONDAY AFTERNOON

The breach of contract suit between G. N. Dodge, sawmill operator of Nevada City, and Walter E. Meyers, San Francisco, was submitted Monday at 5:45 p.m. to Superior Court Judge Jines Snell. Snell said a decision may be expected in 60 days.

Final testimony was presented by Meyers Monday afternoon. Meyers stated on the witness stand Dodge failed to deliver a million board feet to a railroad siding in Colfax, thus breaking the contract.

Upper Classes of Gold Flat Elect Officers

At a recent class meeting the seventh and eighth grade classes of the Gold Flat school elected the following persons as class officers. Virgil Simpkins, president,; Beverely Jamerson, secretary; Martha March, treasurer; Charles Arbaugh, vice-president.

The election of new class officers takes place four times a year. The two former class presidents were Carolyn Keith and Hugh March.

Happiness consists in the attainment of our desires, and in having only right desires.

—Augustine

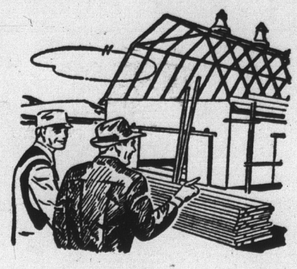
FOOD SALE
Saturday, March 19
10 a.m.
Alpha Hardware Co.
HOME MADE RAVIOLI, CAKES, PIES, BREAD
Sponsored by
Parish of
St. Canice's Church

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

EXPERIENCED COUNSEL

. . . at a time when it is very often impossible for the family to coordinate their thoughts, is our most essential service. Turn to Holmes Funeral Home . . . under the personal direction of a staff trained to our traditional way of helpful attention . . . at costs any family can easily afford.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE



OUR
BUILDING SUPPLIES
ARE TOPS IN
QUALITY & PRICE
* * *
Call us for a free estimate today.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

Two Men . . .
Continually on the Job!!

The Doctor Diagnoses and Prescribes!

This reliable combination along with the steady advancement of modern medicine assures citizens of the best medical care in all history.

The Pharmacist Compounds the Doctor's Prescription!

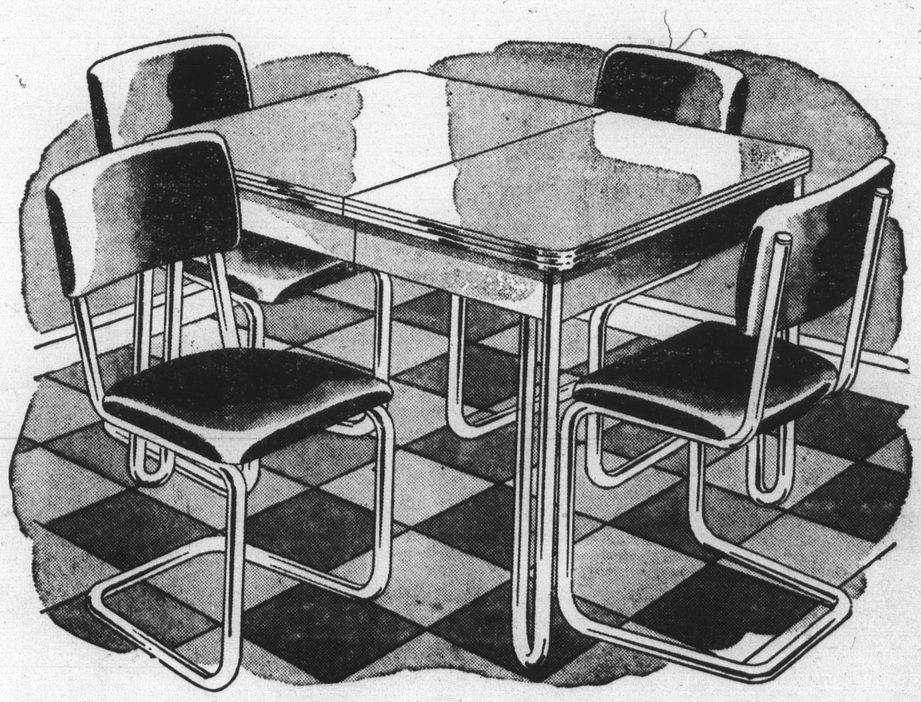
It Pays to SEE YOUR DOCTOR When You Become Ill!!

It Pays to Demand RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE!!

Harris Drug Store
CHARLES P. ELLIOTT
225 Broad Nevada City Phone 100

NUGGET WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CHROME DINETTE SETS



WHAT BEAUTIES! EXCEPTIONAL STYLING IN THESE MODERN CHROME DINETTE SETS. LAMINATED TABLE TOPS RESISTANT TO HEAT, STAINS, LIQUIDS AND SCRATCHES. GRACEFULLY CURVED TUBULAR CHROMIUM LEGS. DURABLE COVER SEAT AND BACK.

SEE OUR SELECTION!

The Furniture Center
OPPOSITE VETERANS' MEMORIAL BUILDING
256 SO. AUBURN STREET
PHONE GRASS VALLEY 36

CONSERVE FOREST RESOURCES STATES REGIONAL FORESTER

The future of California depends largely on its natural resources, Regional Forester Perry A. Thompson of the U. S. forest service said in comment on the "Forest and Field" theme for Friday, March 11 of California conservation week.

If California is to fulfill its promise of being the first state in population and prosperity, he said, its people must conserve and develop these resources so they can withstand the pressure of increased use.

Thompson asserted, "The future of California needs two water conduits for every one we now have; two trees where one grew before; two blades of grass where there is now but one.."

He gave these highlights of forest resources in the state:

Of California's total 100 million acres of land, 46 million acres are "forest land" in a broad sense. Some of it grows fine timber; some is unproductive because of fire or past abuse; some is brush land, valuable for watershed. About 20 million acres are in the 18 national forests; 22 million acres in private ownership; the rest in state forests and parks, national parks,etc.

The one-fifth of California in the national forests supplies one-half of the state's water supply, 92 per cent of its hydro-electric power, forage for six per cent of its cattle and sheep, a habitat for game and fish, and outdoor recreation for five million or more people annually.

California has 16 million acres of saw-timber land. Half of this is in national forests, half in private ownership. But only one-fifth of the annual timber cut comes from the national forests, where cutting is done for a sustained yield. Four-fifths comes from private timber, which is being cut faster than it is growing.

For action to conserve and develop California's forest resources, Regional Forester Thompson gave two main points:

1. As individuals, prevent forest fires by using care with matches, tobacco butts, campfires and brush-burning on forest lands; avoid polluting streams; dispose of refuse when breaking camp.

2. As citizens and land managers, support and implement programs for achieving a sustained yield of water, timber and livestock forage, and preservation of outdoor recreation areas.

One such program, he said, is the forest conservation program advocated by the U. S. forest service as the result of a nation-wide forest reappraisal recently completed. The reappraisal showed that America's sawtimber supply is declining because the annual loss (the total of the annual cut and the natural losses from fire and tree disease) is 50 per cent greater than the annual growth. Superior species are dwindling.

The program calls for cooperation of federal, state and local governments, private owners and interested agencies, and would require new legislation. It has three main goals: 1. Public aids to private forest land owners, especially small owners. 2. Public control of cutting practices on private land, sufficient to stop forest destruction and keep the land reasonably productive. 3. Expansion and intensified management of public forests.

State Water Resources Board Issues 2 Permits

Permission to use three cubic feet per second of water from Roscoe creek near Washington for mining purposes was granted Ned J. and George F. Mellott, of Nevada City, by the division of water resources of the California department of public works.

The division also granted a permit to the Tahoe national forest for use of 0.02 cubic feet per second from an unnamed creek near Deadman peak for domestic, recreational and fire protection purposes.

Tommy Bartsch, Camptonville, applied for 0.1 cubic foot per second and 2 acre feet per annum from Little Willow creek near the PG&E mill near Pittsburg hill. Application specified for domestic and irrigation use.

DON'T OBSTRUCT VIEW

Loading of an automobile with goods or passengers in such a manner as to obstruct the driver's view to the front or sides is prohibited by the vehicle code, says the California State Automobile association. This safety provision also applies to loading a vehicle in such a manner as to interfere with the driver's control over the operating mechanism.

Shasta county's silver production since 1880 has amounted to over $12,000,000.

Church Notes

Community Baptist Church

311 Commercial Street

Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:20 p.m.—"Paul's Greatest Journey".

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.—Teacher training class.
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Bible hour.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Good News club.
7 p.m.—Young People's Night. A special event is being planned—but the day is uncertain.

Christian Science Church

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1). This is the golden text of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, March 13. The subject is "Substance."

Christian Science society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Boulder street.

Sunday school will be at 9:45.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p m

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. Frank Buck of Grass Valley officiating.

Wednesday Evening

7:30 p.m.—Evening prayer led by the rector. Organ meditation by Mr. John Davis, organist.
8 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Junior Choir.

Friday

7:30 p.m.—Reading of the Litany.

The Rev. Frank Buck of Grass Valley Emmanuel Episcopal church, and the Rev. Max Christensen of Trinity Episcopal church in Nevada City will exchange pulpits on Sunday, March 13 at 11 a.m.

The service in Nevada City will be a celebration of the holy communion; and the rector urges all who have not made their lenten communion to do so. The service in Grass Valley will be morning prayer and sermon.

Mr. Buck and Mr. Christensen will have an announcement after Easter concerning combined youth activity of the two parishes.

St. Canice Church

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.
Devotional services, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., until Easter Sunday.
The Ladies' Council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Weiss, 429 Washington street.

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Lloyd Geist, superintendent.
11 a.m.—Worship Service — "Sirs, We Would See Jesus."
6:30 p.m —Youth Fellowship devotional and recreational services in social hall.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. W. Tobiassen, supervising.

ABSENT MINDED

Absence of mind in traffic, walking or driving, may result in prolonged or permanent absence from home and fireside, says the California State Automobile association in a reminder that alertness avoids accidents.

Round dealing is the honor of man's nature; and a mixture of falsehood is like alloy in gold and silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it embaseth it. —Francis Bacon

JUDGE SNELL GIVES RUND TO APRIL 2 TO PRESENT TRANSCRIPT

Fred Rund, the North Sacramento court reporter who says he can not make out his shorthand notes, taken in superior court while substituting for Miles D. Coughlin, appeared before Judge James Snell Saturday 30 days after he had been ordered to present typed copy of as much of the testimony as possible.

Rund had transcribed 62 pages of testimony taken in the damage suit of Engle vs. Clark in which $27,500 were warded Engle for injuries sustained in an accident on Highway 40 near Truckee early in 1948.. The 62 pages, according to Rund, represented as much as he could make out.

With four attorneys and the judge probing for more information on testimony in the case, which has been appealed, Rund said, "I can't make the notes out, that's all!"

Paul B. Richards of Oakland, and Vernon Stoll represented Engle in the trial which was decided in their favor by Judge Snell. The defendant's attorneys are J. A. Montgomery of Sacramento and Richard Fuidge of Marysville.

Judge Snell was impatient as he told Rund he was disappointed the reporter had failed to work over the entire testimony. The judge had told Rund a month ago to transcribe every word and sentence he possibly could leaving parts of testimony out if necessary in order to give attorneys and the court something to go on, in preparing the appeal to the higher court.

"It didn't have to be perfect. We didn't want 100 per cent," Judge Snell told the reporter whom he accused of "not trying" to get a record of the testimony.

Attorney Richards asked Rund if he knew soon after the case began that he would be unable to prepare a transcript.

Rund replied, "Yes, I guess I did."

Montgomery suggested Rund work with one of the senior reporters of the Sacramento superior courths.

Rund said, "Outside help will do no good. If I can't read them, nobody can." he said he began on the troublesome Gregg shorthand Feb. 5 and has been working on it every night since.

"I worked on page 62 last night," Rund said.

Obviously displeased, Judge Snell instructed Rund to appear in court April 2 with five complete copies of the transcript. He didn't give any alternative. The jurist further designated April 19-23 as a period in which plaintiff and defense attorneys and the judge will review and study the transcribed testimony and come to general agreement or stipulation of what transpired.

HEED SPEED

"Breakneck" speed on the highway describes the result all too frequently achieved by the reckless driver, observes the California State Automobile association in urging drivers to remember that safe speed is speed which is reasonable and prudent under prevailing conditions.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MOVING
Local or Long Distance
HOUSEHOLD GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD
STORAGE
Agents for LYONS
Reliable Transfer & Storage
Hills Flat Grass Valley
Phone 39

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

GEORGE BOLES
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
312 Broad Street
Telephone 270-W
Nevada City

667 IN COUNTY RECEIVE AID UNDER PROP. 4

Aid to the aged under Proposition No. 4 was paid to 667 people in Nevada county during January, 1949, its first month of operation, compared with 605 for January, 1948, California Taxpayers' association reported.

At the end of January, 1949, there were 93 applications pending for "old age security" under Proposition No. 4, the association found.

The close of January, 1949, saw 28 applications pending for aid as needy aged in the county.

For January, 1949, a total of $45,980 was paid out in the county as aid to the aged—an average of $68.94 per person.

For January, a year ago, total old age paid out was $33,373—an averge of $55.16 per person.

Throughout the state, "old age security" rolls under Proposition No. 4 during its first month of operation totalled 201,291, with 371 recipients under 65 years of age. During January, 1948, aid to the needy aged rolls numbered 182,177 persons.

At the end of January, 1949, there were 31,960 applications pending for "old age security" under Proposition No. 4. At the close of January, 1948, only 8,861 applications for old age assistance were pending.

Cost of the program of aid to the aged in California under Proposition No. 4 amounted to $14,104,065 for the single month of January, 1949, a statewide average of $70.07 per recipient. Cost of aid to the aged during January, 1948, amounted to $10,395,120—an average of $57..06 per person.

California Taxpayers' association urges active support of the proposal to repeal Proposition No. 4.

Former Nevada City Man Named Principal

Ben Sweeney, former Nevada City resident, and graduate of the Nevada City high school, has been appointed principal of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school of San Jose, according to word received here by his aunt, Mrs. Clara Phillips, 543 West Broad street.

The young educator is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney, well known former Nevada City residents.

TAHOE FOREST PAYS $9,884.01 TO COUNTY

The annual report of Tahoe national forest receipts received from Supervisor Guerdon Ellis shows an increase of 71 per cent over last year.

Tahoe receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948 amounted to $199,280.41. Counties will benefit to the amoun of $49,820.10 from these forest receipts. Ellis also noted that 1948 receipts set a record for the Tahoe national forest.

These receipts are income from timber and forest product sales, grazing fees, land and other forest uses and rentals and fines for timber trespass actions.

The $49,822.00 represents 25 per cent of the Tahoe forest receipts and is distributed to counties in which federal land is located, to be used for schools and roads within the area. In addition to this amount, local counties participate in receipts from other adjacent national forests.

The total distribution to the counties is $26,310.73 for Sierra county, 18,996.34 for Placer county, $9,844.01 for Nevada county, $4,2314.06 for Yuba county.

Ellis stated national forest receipts will probably increase again this year due to additional timber sales on which sustained yield cutting is programmed. The added revenue to the counties is particularly noticeable in comparing 1948 and 1946, the payments to the counties having increased 182 per cent during that period.

Auditor Is Promoted To Tax Administrator

L. H. (Bill) Wilson has been appointed to permanent position of district tax administrator with headquarters at Marysville. Wilson is filling vacancy created by transfer of H. P. Kerrigan, district tax administrator, from Marysville to Santa Rosa district.

Wilson has been employed by the state board of equalization for the past 15 years and prior to his promotion held the position of supervising auditor for the Marysville district. He is a veteran of both World War I and World War II and is active in veterans organizations.

The district over which Wilson will have supervision consists of the counties of: Nevada, Butte, El Dorado, Placer, Plumas, Sierra, Sutter and Yuba.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

DAVIS, MATHIS COLLABORATE ON GOLD BOOKLET OF MINING

H. P. Davis and George Mathis of Nevada City returned the latter part of last week from San Francisco where they spent a few days taking care of publication business of lithographs of scenes of gold rush days in Nevada county.

While in the city by the Golden Gate Mathis presented a full set of his lithographs of the gold country to the California Historical society. The society plans to make a special showing of the local artist's work the date and location of showing still undetermined.

Mathis has produced a number of lithographs that have become familiar in the west, particularly the old fire house in Nevada City and the hotel of Rough and Ready.

Davis and Mathis are collaborating at present on a booklet which is tentatively titled "Gold Mining in California Long Ago and Now." Mathis will illustrate the booklet. The text will be by Davis.

Davis stated the booklet will describe the evolution of gold mining from the days of the crude rocker, pan, and long tom to the current complicated and highly developed mills and concentrating plants for the recovery of the precious metal in placer and quartz mining.

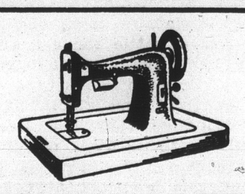
While in the city Davis visited with his brother, William H. Davis, New York city, who during the late war was chairman of the war labor board and director of economic stabilization. He returned to his patent attorney practice after leaving the government boards. He is also chief counsel of Radio Corporation of America. William Davis was in San Francisco on a speaking engagement and it was the first time in several years the two brothers saw each other.

Ralph Russell Dies At Nevada County Hospital

A resident of Nevada county for 35 years, Ralph R. Russell, 70, passed away Wednesday, last week, at 8:30 p.m. at the Nevada county hospital following a prolonged illness.

Russell was a native of Iowa. He engaged in ranching during his active years and had been employed by various ranches Nevada county during his 35 years in the county.

He was single and made his home at the Sierra hotel, Nevada City.



SEWING MACHINE RENTALS -- REPAIRS
Buttons and Belts covered, Hemstitching, Buttonholes
TAYLOR'S
233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT SHOP
PHONE 24
105 W. MAIN ST.
GRASS VALLEY

REAL ESTATE
Insurance, Mimeographing, Public Stenographer, Notary. Phone Answering Service
STINSON COMPANY
102 West Main Street
Grass Valley, Telephone 101-J

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Complete line lighting fixtures, plugs, switches boxes, romex, wire meter sockets
RADIOS — APPLIANCES
WATER PUMPS—ELECTRIC MOTORS
SLATER ELECTRIC
147 So. Auburn St., Phone 733N
Grass Valley

Occasionally a new customer comes in like a lion, but

GOES OUT LIKE A LAMB

Each printing establishment cannot please every customer, so frequently disgruntled customers of other shops roar into our office like lions, thoroughly dissatisfied with all printers in general It is a feeling of deep satisfaction to see them walk out at peace once more with the world. They know, and we know, their printing needs have been taken care of satisfactorily.

So if you feel like roaring do it in our office.

You will feel better afterward!

The Nugget

News of Nevada City Elementary School

Written and edited by pupils of Nevada City Elementary School

Mrs. Carlson's, Mrs. Haley's and Miss Hogan's classes are putting on a display of a forest. They will put all sorts of trees and little animals in the display. Our display will be put into the case Friday.

The annual spelling bee was held Monday, March 7, 1949. The four children from Mrs. Carlson's room were Rose Pello, Betty Underwood, Marilyn Giest and Sally Parsons. David Haley won the bee.

The Experiment Club will meet Friday. We will have experiments with carbon-dioxide.

—By Sally Parsons.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Friday we gave a radio program on China. The boys went out and gave a discussion on their topics on China, and then the girls gave their topics. We had Mrs. Thibault's class in to listen.

Monday we had a Burbank Day program. The following program was given:

Bob Tonella read "The Life of Luther Burbank".

Wade Penrose played trio to March Carver on his clarinet.

Butch Stack sang "Home on the Range" in duck talk.

Joyce French sang, "Faraway Places". There was a short play by some of the seventh graders.

—By Jim Curry

THE SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Haley's room is having a contest this week. The students are writing compositions on "Why we have Conservation Week" with a cash award given for the best entry.

Pet Day has been postponed one week because of Conservation Week. On Friday the combined fifth and sixth grades will display a scene of our woods before and after a forest fire. These scenes are changed daily in our hobby window in the school's foyer, each class having a different conservation scene.

By Marjorie Thomas
Sixth Grade Editor.

FOURTH GRADE

Our class decided to have a class club. On our meeting day we discuss the business of the week. We elected Harold Hummelt, president; Bob Browning, vice-president, and Sharon Hockman, secretary.

FOURTH GRADE

Our class is studying about California when it was young.

Several people have the measles. The ones who have them now are Bronte Reynolds and Russell Steele.

The ones that are apt to have them are Larry Larson, Peter Orsalli, Billy Gollub, Arlene Hunnicutt and Sandra Swensen.

Alfred Barker has been absent for some time. We haven't found out what is wrong with him.

Our school play ground is muddy and wet. We can't go out on the playground now because it is too muddy.

The cast has been removed from Leajean Peacock's arm. It was broken by a fall.

We have a new person in our room. Her name is Joan Dewitt.

—By Larry Hornberger

Mrs. Fisher's Third Grade

Our room lost two members last week. Paul Wyllie transferred to the Gold Flat school and Catherine Castoscelli moved to Marysville. We will miss them.

Monday we were glad to welcome the return of Dennis and Walter Barker after a long absence.

Gloria Hunnieutt, Dolly Hozack and Joanne French have been ill with the measles.

Tuesday our class and two other rooms saw a film on "Safety".

Births

TIGNOTELLI—In Grass Valley, Feb. 26, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tignotelli, a son.

OWEN—In Grass Valley, Feb. 28, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, a daughter.

JENSEN—In Grass Valley, March 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Jensen of Newcastle, a son.

RIDEOUT—In Grass Valley, March 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rideout, a son.

HUTCHINSON—In Grass Valley, March 3, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson of Colfax, a daughter.

PIRKIG, at Miners hospital, Nevada City, March 4, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pirkig of Grass Valley, a daughter.

NEWMEYER, in Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Newmeyer, a daughter, Mrs. Newmeyer was formerly Miss Roberta Roberts of Gold Flat.

Marriages

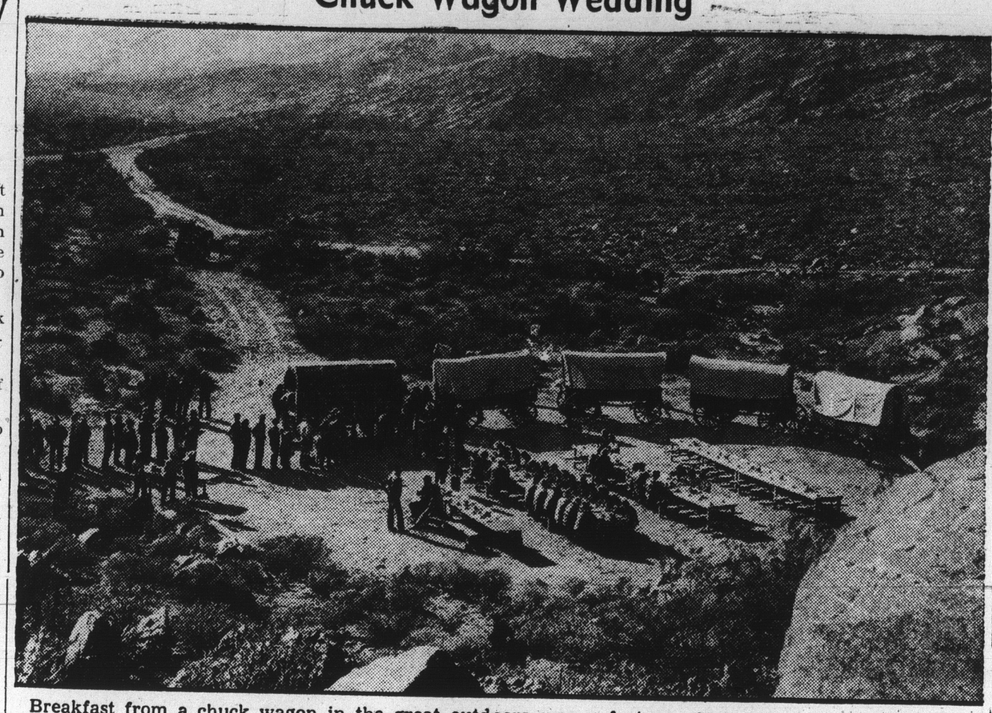
CURREY-HIERONYMUS— In Nevada City, March 5, Joseph M. Currey, 25, Nevada City, and Beverly R. Hieronymus, 23, Sacramento.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 206
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

Chuck Wagon Wedding



Breakfast from a chuck wagon in the great outdoors was a feature of an unusual wedding performed in the desert just outside of Palm Springs, Calif. The bride and groom, Flora Miner and Roy Lawson, together with the whole wedding party, rode out to this desert spot where the ceremony was performed with nothing overhead but the clear, blue sky.

Naming of Deer Creek

(Extract from "Autobiography of Isaac Jones Wistar", published by Harper & Brothers, publishers, 1914, 1937.)

Chapter VI — "Early Experiences in California".. The author came down Green Horn Creek to Bear River and worked at "Lovett's Bar" where he learned to use a rocker, removing and washing about two feet of the surface of the bar per day. The following extract is quoted:

"We had been at work and accumulating its rewards for perhaps a month, when I left camp one morning at daybreak to herd up the animals as usual. But after searching all accustomed haunts in vain, I at length found myself on their trail leading north far beyond their usual range. I followed their tract for twenty miles or more over a rough and apparently unvisited country.

"Not long after, we found the mules and not liking such a dangerous vicinity, abandoned the rest of our deer and laid a straight course over the mountains for Bear River Camp. Riding hard (bareback) till long after dark, we made a fire in a deep canon, secured the mules, cooked some supper, and betook ourselves to sleep. Next day we reached camp before dark and described to eager listeners our creek—then and there christened Deer Creek—with the promising appearance of its vicinity, not forgetting Hunt's interview with a grizzly, during the afternoon. He was riding some yards in advance of me, both of us descending across a precipitous ravine, when as he approached the bottom, his mule snorted and wheeled suddenly throwing him over its head—he having neither saddle nor bridle—into the little rivulet at the bottom which was well concealed by thick brush. Simultaneously, and from the same spot, arose a formidable grizzly, which, frightened out of its wits at the sudden assault, dashed up the opposite mountain, leaving the terrified mule crowding up to me for protection and Hunt lying in the creek, not knowing exactly what had happened. Being above the scrimmage, I had a good view of the whole, and have never yet been able to decide which was the most astonished—the bear, the mule, or the men.

"I never afterwards returned to Deer Creek, but Hunt soon after found an old comrade of his, Captain Sears by name, who was mining some miles below us with a number of tame American River Indians; he conducted over there the entire party, where, on the banks of Deer Creek and Gold Run—as they have ever since been called—they struck some of the richest and most famous diggings every known in California. Here soon after was started the flourishing city of Nevada City, which is yet, as I am told, a populous and wealthy town, distinguished for its successful quartz mills."—contributed by H. P. Davis.

Bank of America Votes Common Stock Increases

Shareholders of the Bank of America, at a special meeting in San Francisco, Monday, voted in favor of the issuance of a common stock dividend on the basis of one additional share for each five shares owned.

This dividend has the effect of increasing the common capital structure of the bank from 8,531,710 shares outstanding to 10,238,052 shares, and in dollar amount from $106,646,375 to $127,975,650. The additional funds put into common capital are to be supplied from previous earnings now in undivided profits.

Formal action on the rate of dividend to be paid on all common stock is to be taken at the regular meeting of the board of directors next May 10, and as previously stated, it is contemplated that dividends at the current annual rate of $2.50 per share will be paid, in line with the bank's policy in recent years to pay out in dividends approximately 50 per cent of earnings.

PILOT BEGS PARDON FOR BUZZING CITY

Edward Esbery, Sacramento, apologized to the residents of Nevada City for "buzzing" the community recently in his light plane during foggy weather.

In a letter addressed to Nevada County Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, Esbery both apologized and thanked the citizens of Nevada city for efforts to light the local field and help him bring his light plane in for a landing.

The plane was heard "buzzing" Nevada City about 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. Many persons thought the pilot was lost and attempting to land.

Police Chief Max Solaro sent fire department equipment and police officers to the field in event of a crash landing. Meanwhile Sheriff Hoskins sent approximately 50 members of his posse to the field to light a strip with their auto lights.

The plane failed to attempt to land and was later reported passing over Auburn enroute to Sacramento.

An investigation was made on the theory the pilot was well oriented and merely having a good time.

Esbery told Hoskins he was grateful for the quick thinking of officers here. He said he had been in trouble and had dropped down below the clouds to find his bearings.

"Upon seeing the lights of Nevada City and Grass Valley," he said, "I recognized my position, and headed for Sacramento."

A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly.

—Richard E. Burton

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 586-
NEVADA CITY

SOLD BY GLENBROOK GAS COMPANY
BUTANE PROPANE
NC-GV HIGHWAY
PHONE GV606

NO STRAIN NO WORK
NO MUSS
When We Do the Laundry

It's so easy—so simple, to open the packages and put away the sparkling clean clothes! Laundry done our way is washed clean, ironed to perfection and folded with precision. Save all washing bother —

★

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

COMPLETE COVERAGE
LIFE—HOSPITALIZATION
Occidental Life Insurance Co.
RALPH GREENWELL
Res. Phone Grass Valley 383-R Bus. Phone G. V 1044

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
a brighter world
with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
HARRIS DRUG STORE

SHOP AT THE
CENTRAL FOOD STORE
Nevada City BROAD STREET
for
COMPLETE SHOPPING
OPEN EVENINGS — SUNDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION
Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.
POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

FOR SALE

Three pianos to be sold in vicinity. One high grade used piano in fine playing condition and two slightly used new spinet pianos. Low terms given to reliable parties. Free delivery. Considerable saving. For immediate information, write CLINE PIANO CO., 12th and Webster Sts., Oakland 7, California.

IS THERE SUPPOSED TO BE buried and lost treasure on your land? We will help you find it on percentage with modern scientific equipment. Inquire Box MF, Nugget Office.

LATE MODEL BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, White Wall Tires, underseal, air conditioner, radio, fog lights, directional lights, clock, push button windows and top, windshield defrosters and washers, nylon seat covers, etc. $2295. P.O. Box 56 Cedar Ridge, Cal. M17p

FOR SALE—Washing machine, hot water tank, carpenter tools. G. M. Noyes, Nevada City Airport, phone 25F21. m10c

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
No. J-122

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

JUVENILE

In the Matter of SHARON LOLEEN HEATH, A Person Under the Age of Twenty-one Years, who should be declared free from the custody and control of her parents.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

TO ORLIN HEATH and MARION ELIZABETH VAN HOUTE, the mother and father of the above named person, and to all persons claiming to be the mother and/or father of such person, who is a child of the age of three years and eighteen days, and is subject to the provisions of section 701 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of California.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to be and appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, at the courtroom thereof, in the Court House in Nevada City, California, on the 6th day of May, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why SHARON LOLEENE HEATH should not be by this court declared free from the custody and control of yourselves, her father and mother, and for failure to attend as hereinabove required, you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, this 3rd day of March, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By RUSSELL WILSON
Deputy

Publish Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1949

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF ONE MARE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by W. C. Cunningham, that he will on the 14th day of March, 1949, at the corner of Highway 49 and North Columbia Road, in the village of North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California, sell one mare described as follows:

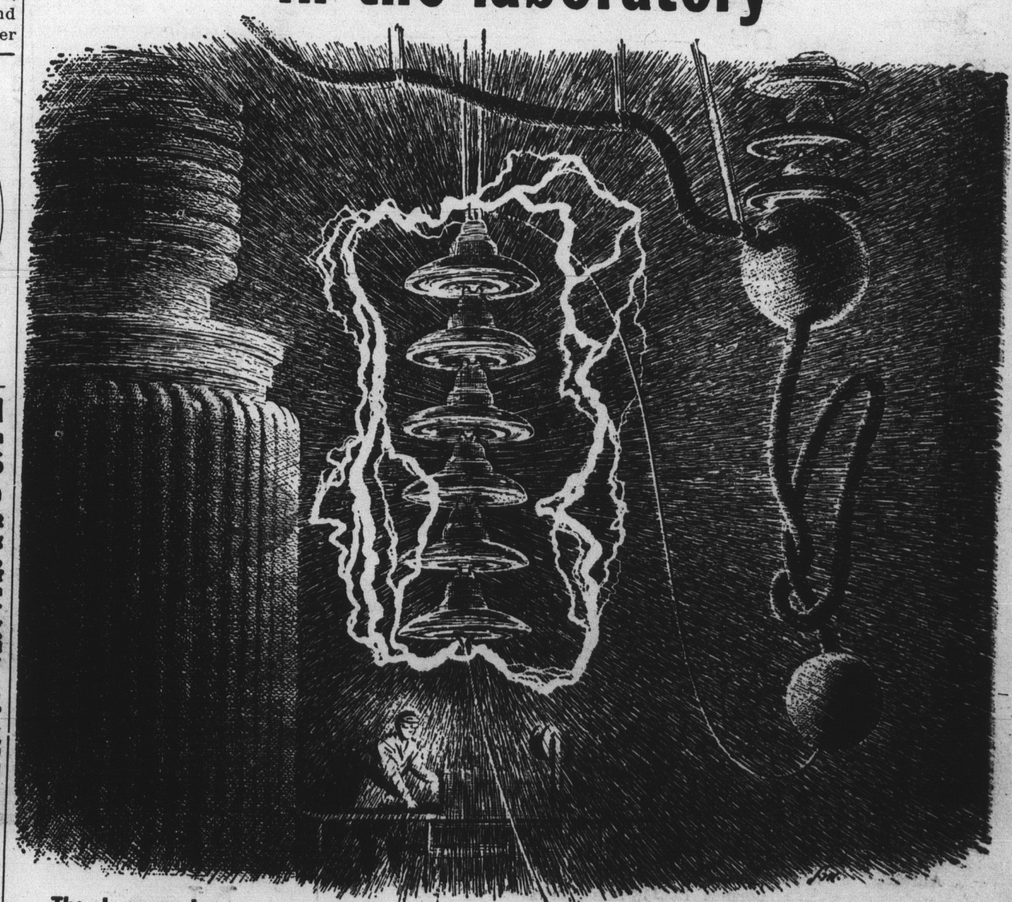
Color, black, with white left hind foot, white star on forehead, white spot on nose, about 15 hands high and approximately 1200 pounds, and bearing no brand.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Sections 3051, 3051A and 3052 of the Civil Code of California, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the said W. C. Cunningham for pasturage rendered and supplied to said mare in the sum of Forty ($40.00) Dollars, together with costs of this sale, said pasturage being supplied and rendered at the special instance and request of the owner, Carrol Packer.

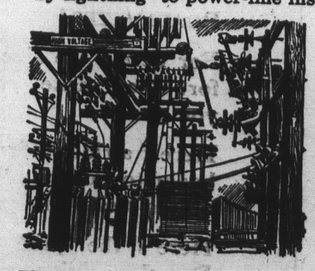
W. C. CUNNINGHAM

Publish Mar. 3, 10, 1949.

to help keep your electric bill low...
P.G. and E. makes lightning in the laboratory



The sharp crack of a lightning bolt may seem out of place in a lab... but it's one of the many ways P. G. and E.'s Bureau of Tests and Inspection helps keep your electric bills among the lowest in the nation. Technicians give this "trial by lightning" to power-line insulators to make sure they won't cause costly breakdowns. High voltages are built up on one side of an insulator until the electricity arcs around it through the air...a miniature lightning flash. If the insulator "punctures" or if the flash comes too soon at too low a voltage, the insulator is rejected.



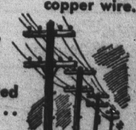
The life of power poles depends on rot preventives below ground. P. G. and E. tests these, too... along with thousands of other things such as the breaking strength of cross-arms and the conducting efficiency of the wire they support.

Lower electric bills and dependable service are the result of these and other tests. They all add up to longer lasting, harder working, more economical materials in P. G. and E.'s generating plants and transmission lines.

For the record

Last year the Bureau inspected some 6,000,000 pounds of copper wire.

This wire helps distribute 553,000 electrical horsepower added since last May...



...to more than 60,000 new customers connected in 1948.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Grass Valley Opens Season Here May 8

By SCOOP THURMAN
League Secretary

Nevada City will open its Placer-Nevada league home season on Sunday, May 8, when the local team entertains the Grass Valley Braves. The local nine plays its first two games away from home meeting the Bartletts in Placerville on Sunday, April 24, and traveling to Lincoln on May 8. This is according to the official league schedule adopted for the 1949 season by the league directors who met in Auburn, last Sunday afternoon.

The schedule which opens April 24 will run until Aug. 7. In order to cut two Sundays from the 18-week schedule, games will be played on Memorial day and the Fourth of July.

Each of the ten teams in the circuit will play nine home games and nine games away from home.

Other business taken up at the meeting included the presenting of an injured players' insurance plan by Milt Roberts, Roseville insurance man. The matter was continued until the next meeting.

The Truckee club was allowed under an amendment to the by-laws, to use players who reside and are employed in Verdi, Nev., or while residing there, work in Truckee.

The amount each club pays into the league treasury for the running expenses of the circuit was increased from $7.50 for the season to $15.

A plan that all players sign a contract before they are added to a team's roster, suggested by director Bill Waldon, was adopted. The necessary forms were ordered printed. The idea behind Valdon's suggestion was to prevent two clubs from placing the same player's name on their roster.

Director-Vice-President Valdon was given a vote of thanks for drawing up the schedule which the directors adopted with but little discussion.

Tuesday evening, April 12, was set as the date for the final pre-season meeting of the directors.

Director Marvin Haddy represented Nevada City at the meeting. He was accompanied by Ainslee Fouyer.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

April 24

Truckee in Folsom
Colfax in Lincoln
Grass Valley in Auburn
Roseville A.C. in Roseville W.R.
Nevada City in Placerville.

May 1

Nevada City in Lincoln
Auburn in Placerville
Roseville A.C. in Folsom
Colfax in Grass Valley
Truckee in Roseville W.R.

May 8

Lincoln in Auburn
Truckee in Roseville A.C.
Placerville in Colfax
Grass Valley in Nevada City
Roseville W.R. in Folsom.

May 15

Roseville W.R. in Grass Valley
Folsom in Auburn
Lincoln in Roseville A.C.
Placerville in Truckee
Nevada City in Colfax

May 22

Grass Valley in Lincoln
Auburn in Roseville W.. R.
Colfax in Truckee
Roseville A.C. in Nevada City
Folsom in Placerville

May 29

Roseville A.C. in Colfax
Placerville in Grass Valley
Nevada City in Roseville W.R.
Folsom in Lincoln
Truckee in Auburn

May 30, Memorial Day

Grass Valley in Truckee
Lincoln in Roseville W.R.
Auburn in Nevada City
Roseville A.C. in Placerville
Colfax in Folsom

June 5

Auburn in Roseville A.C.
Roseville W.R. in Colfax
Truckee in Nevada City
Grass Valley in Folsom
Lincoln in Placerville.

June 12

Placerville in Roseville W.R.
Nevada City in Folsom
Truckee in Lincoln
Colfax in Auburn
Roseville A.C. in Grass Valley

June 19

Folsom in Truckee
Lincoln in Colfax
Auburn in Grass Valley
Roseville W.R. in Roseville A.C.
Placerville in Nevada City.

June 26

Lincoln in Nevada City
Placerville in Auburn
Folsom in Roseville A.C.
Grass Valley in Colfax
Roseville W.R. in Truckee

July 3

Auburn in Lincoln
Roseville A.C. in Truckee
Colfax in Placerville
Nevada City in Grass Valley
Folsom in Roseville W.R.

July 4 (Independence Day)

Grass Valley in Roseville W.R.
Auburn in Folsom
Roseville A.C. in Lincoln
Truckee in Placerville
Colfax in Nevada City

July 10

Placerville in Folsom
Nevada City in Roseville A.C.
Truckee in Colfax
Roseville W.R. in Auburn
Lincoln in Grass Valley

July 17

Colfax in Roseville A.C.
Grass Valley in Placerville
Roseville W.R. in Nevada City
Lincoln in Folsom
Auburn in Truckee

July 24

Truckee in Grass Valley
Roseville W.R. in Lincoln
Nevada City in Auburn
Placerville in Roseville A.C.
Folsom in Colfax

July 31

Roseville A.C. in Auburn
Colfax in Roseville W.R.
Folsom in Grass Valley
Nevada City in Truckee
Placerville in Lincoln.

August 7

Roseville W.R. in Placerville
Folsom in Nevada City
Lincoln in Truckee
Auburn in Colfax
Grass Valley in Roseville A.C.

Two Men Shear Off Fire Hydrant Here

Henry J. Ramocki and Rex Dahlbert, boh of North San Juan, were arrested Thursday morning by Nevada City Police after breaking a fire hydrant on Factory street. The men were intoxicated while in a 1935 model coupe, according to Police Chief Max Solaro. The fire plug was sheared off when the car driven by Ramocki swered to the side of the road.

The two men pleaded guilty to charges of hit and run property damage and being drunk in a public place when they were arraigned in the city court of Judge Miles D. Coughlan Thursday afternoon. Ramocki was fined $150, and Dahlberg, $20.

IGNITION LEAK

Automobile ignition trouble may occasionally be traced to a minute crack in the distributor cap, according to the California State Automobile association, which advises removing the cap every thirty days and, after wiping thoroughly with a clean cloth, examining it carefully. If cracks are present, the cap should be replaced.

HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT

Automobile headlights should be adjusted with a normal load in front and back seats in order to assure proper adjustment under normal driving conditions, advises the California State Automobile association. Extra passengers in the rear seat or heavy baggage in the trunk may cause the headlights to tilt upward beyond the safety range.

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

FOR SALE

Five Model Home Exhibit pianos to be sold in vicinity. One high grade used piano in fine playing condition and four slightly used new spinet pianos. Low terms given to reliable parties. Free delivery. Considerable saving. For immediate information, write CLINE PIANO CO., 12th and Webster Sts., Oakland 7, California. A14c

EDDIE'S PLACE AND UNION PRINTERS IN BASKETBALL FINALS

The first round of the playoff showed the Union printers taking the PSEA into camp by a score of 46 to 27, and Eddie's Place bowling over the Hills Flat Merchants 40 to 33 last night in the semi-finals of the Twin Cities Basketball league playoffs.

Eddie's Place was led by the high scoring forward, Bob Shamberger, as he dumped 26 points into the bucket. Karl Kopp played an outstanding game on the backboard and defensively for the winners. Glenn Rowe made 18 points in a last quarter surge for the losers.

The Printers were led to victory by Immel and Toms in the scoring department and the floor play of Tony Kosinski. Hyatt was the defensive kingpin for the winners. Cornell and Jake Goldsberry were high for the PSEA with 9 and 8, and Petaluma playing one of his best games.

Next week the Printers and Eddies will meet in the final game of the year. The PSEA and Hills Flat will play the preliminary.

Eddie's Place: Pello 4, Shamberger 26, Kopp 4, Stroh 2, Haddy, Tobiassen 2, Smith 2, total 40. Hills Flat Merchants: Rowe 18, Painter 7, Rowe, Tittle 3, Stien, Jenkins 5, total 33.

Union Printers: Immel 12, Toms 11, Hyatt 9, Kosinski 4, Eldridge 8, Eva 2, total 46. PSEA: Farrell 2, Connell 9, Baker 3, Goldsberry 8, Petaluma 5, Delahunt, Smith, total 27.

Chaney Calls Meeting Of Troop 24 Monday

Ernest P. Chaney, new scoutmaster of troop 24, Nevada City, has called a special meeting of the unit Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Seaman's Lodge. Pioneer park.

The troop, which has approximately 15 scouts, is sponsored by the Nevada City Rotary club.

Chaney, who will probably assume his new duties at the Monday meeting, succeeds Tom Legg. Legg, in retiring, declared he has enjoyed his association with the scouts and will help the troop in any way he can.

Scout Commissioner Ray Ewan announced he will attend the reorganization meeting.

Falsehood, like the dry rot, flourishes the more in proportion as air and light are excluded. —Richard Whatley

YELLOWJACKETS WHIP MINERS IN FINAL BASKET GAME, 29-17

In a game that mattered nothing but the traditional rivalry between Grass Valley and Nevada City and decided nothing but the dubious honor of who was to occupy the cellar, the Yellowjackets were never behind and never in trouble Friday evening in the local high school gymnasium to win 29-17.

The game was played to a packed house. Half time boredom was eradicated by a well-trained display of baton twirling, high stepping and difficult maneuvering of nine drum majorettes. Four wore gold costumes, four were in purple and the leader, Violet Cozzalio, was in white. The other girls were Gloria Larson, Barbara Macdonald, Georgane Berkbaum, Shirley Baker, Diane Crase, Pat Sturtevant, Jackie Miller and Roberta Hurst.

The varsity game was tense and as a result the majority of shots missed the bucket. A full minute had elasped before Bertino was fouled shooting and sank one of his two free throws for a Jacket lead that was never lost. A few seconds later Bertino arched a short pass into the circle to Coleman who pushed in a goal for 3-0. Bertino was fouled again but missed his shot. Trathen drew first blood for the Miners with a long arch. Anderson picked up a free throw and Bertino tipped in a rebound to give the Yellowjackets a 6-2 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Coleman made a charity toss. Leeper harvested Grass Valley's second bucket. Howe sank a free throw and Bertino tipped in another field goal. Howe came back with a pass to Ellis in close to drop in another two-pointer. Trathen sank the Miner's third bucket and Bertino ended the first half scoring with a charity for a 13-6 advantage for Nevada City.

The Jackets dominated play all through the game and Center Howe was particularly effective for the locals in maintaining control of the backboards.

Bertino started the scoring again in the second half with another free throw. Curnow dunked a lon-n-ng one and a free throw immediately afterwards. Trathen faked Coleman beautifully and went in to cut the Jackets lead to 14-11. Bertino dumped in a rebound, Howe gathered a free throw and Bertino followed suit. Coleman delivered a brilliant pass to Bertino who bucketed and the Jackets were again way out front 20-11. Trathen ended scoring in the third quarter with a free throw.

Coleman played an outstanding defensive game in the third quarter. Middleton displayed an aggressive fourth quarter.

Mann dropped a rebound. Middleton made a free throw. Ellis passed to Howe for two more points. Imus sank a free throw to maintain his average. Trathen got two points for the Miners off a rebound.

The tenseness of the first quarter returned to the Miners in the fourth and continual fouls resulted in the chasing of Valeschini and Abraham.

Ellis gathered two charities and Middleton one during the epidemic of fouls. Bertino's field goal ended the scoring.

A. B. Padrta Returned For Failure to Provide

Alfred Benjamin Padrta was returned from El Centro by Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, charged with failure to provide. He was given his preliminary hearing in Grass Valley township court Friday. He was held to answer in superior court. Bail was fixed at $500.

Nevada City's Bees fell apart in the third quarter and couldn't churn enough steam in the final quarter to overtake the stalling Miners as the Grass Valley juniors lasted to a 38-29 win in the opening game of the evening.

Grass Valley led 16-15 at half time and with Pengratz and Painter leading the attack racked up 17 points in the third session while holding the Bees to four.

Cartoscelli and Morrison dominated Nevada City play in the opener.

Grass Valley	fg	fta	ft	tp
Brown, f	0	0	0	0
Rice, f	0	0	0	0
Leeper, c	1	3	0	2
Curnow, c	1	2	1	3
Valeschini, c	0	1	0	0
Abraham, g	0	1	0	0
Meyers, g	0	0	0	0
Cobeldick, g	0	1	1	1
Trathen, g	4	3	1	9
Mann, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	7	11	3	17

Nevada City	fg	fta	ft	tp
Haney, f	0	1	0	0
Ellis, f	1	4	2	4
Anderson, f	0	2	1	1
Howe, c	1	4	2	4
Thompson, c	0	0	0	0
Bertino, g	5	8	4	14
Middleton, g	0	3	2	2
Coleman, g	1	1	1	3
Imus, g	0	2	1	1
Totals	8	25	13	29

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

BASEBALL PRACTICE AT SCHOOL FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Marvin Haddy, manager of last year's Nevada City Anchoes, announced this morning, the first baseball practice and try-outs for the 1949 team will be held at the local high school field, Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, weather permitting.

Haddy invites all baseball enthusiasts and candidates to try out for the squad, declaring "every position is wide open."

Another meeting of the organizing committee will be held this evening at the city hall.

THROUGH HIGHWAYS

With Calfiornia's highway modernization program in full swing, the California State Automobile association calls attention to a requirement of the vehicle code governing entrance to through highways. The driver entering such a highway is required to stop and to yield the right of way to other vehicles which have entered the intersection from the through highway, or which are so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. When safe to proceed, the driver may do so, and vehicles approaching the intersection on the through highway are required to yield the right of way.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Charles Dickens.
2. Tropical.
3. No. It is simply three dots, three dashes and three dots.
4. The North Sea.
5. An island off the Massachusetts coast.

THE TITTLES

GOSH, THIS IS DANGEROUS LITERATURE... I BETTER NOT LET MAW SEE IT!
MY TITTLES
YOU'RE LUCKY YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN LOOK ATTRACTIVE WITHOUT THE AID OF NEW DRESSES, MAW!
?
YEP, YOU CAN WEAR THE SAME CLOTHES OVER AND OVER AND STILL LOOK AS PURTY AS A MOVIE ACTRESS!
PAW, HAS FLOOGLE'S DRESS SHOPPE BEEN MAILING CIRCULARS ABOUT THEIR ANNUAL DRESS SALE?
FOR GOSH SAKES... HOW DID SHE GUESS THAT?
C.R. Rollo

Folks are calling it
The "BUY" in Big Cars

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE GM

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them
USA 1949
White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

BUICK Roadmaster
WITH DYNAFLOW DRIVE
THE BUY IN BIG CARS

Not much question about it now.

Folks have had time to look them all over, size them all up, match respective merits—and the verdict still stands: It's ROADMASTER!

For here's the size and bearing and comfort that make you Mr. Big wherever you go.

Here's a ride so firm and soft and level you begin to understand why it sets standards others strive to equal.

Here's the quite unmatched silkiness of Dynaflow Drive, with never a halt or jerk or break of stride in your forward going.

Above all, here are the things you want more than anything in an automobile. Life—lift—a swift and soaring eagerness waiting only your toe-touch to put you in command of any highway situation.

We'd like to prove all this to you by putting you behind a ROADMASTER wheel. Like to prove, with a hard-boiled matching of figures, that your dollars do their biggest job of the times right here in ROADMASTER.

Drop in, any time. We're ready always to take your order with or without a car in trade.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods
BODY BY FISHER.
*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

PAUL VILES COMPANY

120 E. MAIN STREET, P.O. Box 911 GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.